## *Sports in Princeton*

Continued from Preceding Page

however, the best the Little Tigers could do was a draw at 157 pounds, while the Tornadoes were winning all the rest. Trenton won, 41-26, raising its dual meet record to 4-1. PHS dropped to 1-4.

PHS received a forfeit win at 100 pounds and three pins to get off to a fast start. Dave Schwartz (114 pounds) pinned Bernard Downing in 52 seconds; Nick Hastings (128), returning to action after being sidelined by illness for two weeks, pinned Alvin Quinones in 4:51 and Scott Perone raised his record to 3-2 with a pin over Gary Howard in 3:28 at 134 pounds. Trenton picked up 12 points on a forfeit at 121 pounds and a fall by Ed Whitfield over Brad Schwartz at 107 pounds.

Trenton tied it at 24 on two quick pins, Irving Muse flattening Princeton's 140-pounder Gabby Ondetti in 61 seconds and Tony Mack pinning Guillermo Orlanski in 65 seconds. It remained tied when Dominick Tracy of PHS and Wayne Brown battled to a 6-6 standoff in their 157-pound match.

Princeton's chances dimmed considerably when co-captain Ralph Carnevale lost a close 4-3 decision to Gary Robinson at 169 pounds, and they were extinguished when Henry Norwood of the Tornadoes decked Paul Knoepflmacher of PHS in 4:28. Trenton upped the final margin to 15 points with a pin at heavy weight, Greg Page showing the lights to Tamar El-Shakls in 2:27.

**FIRST GAMES PLAYED**

**In Dillon League.** In opening games in the 1983 Dillon Basketball League, the junior division's 76ers and 86ers were both victorious, while in the senior division, the Demons and Downtowners started the season with victories.

The 76ers, behind 26 points by John Thompson, coasted to a 49-27 victory over the Mini-Tigers. The 76ers were also supported by Jim Scott and Bernard Simpson, with 12 and 10 points, respectively, losers were led by Reuben Steiger's 15 points.

A patient offense and a tough defensive battle, highlighted the second game, as the 86ers rallied to defeat Popcorn Gang, 17-13. Darius Young, John Burnett, and Robert Perle turned in all-around performances to pace the 86ers. Mark Peyton led the Popcorn Gang with six points.

In the senior division, the Demons overcame a tenacious, full-court defense by the Panters to post a 59-39 win. Deran Elliott poured in 25 points and teammate Paul Anderson chipped in with 15 to lead the victors. The Panthers had a balanced team attack anchored by Bruce Goodman (13 points), and Jim Jones and Kelvin Russell (seven points each).

The second game was tied going into the final quarter, but the Downtowners went on to top the Hoyas, 39-32. High scorers for the Downtowners were Scott Yates with 12 points, while Marv Trotman, and Tim Runer added 10 each. The Downtowners were led defensively by David Gross and Doug Davis. Derek Cottrell and Mike Riddick split 24 points for the Hoyas.

**14 WINS, ONE TIE**

**For Mike's Tavern Soccer Team.** Mike's Tavern Women's Soccer Team ended its season last week with a record of 14-0-1 in the Mercer County Women's Soccer League.

Mike's ended with a forfeit win over Dario's and earlier earned a 1-1 tie with Parkway Pizza. In the Parkway game, Cindy Hines scored assisted by Cathy Talarick. The game was highlighted by excellent defense by both teams.

Fine defensive play by Trish Robinson, Dee Vertucci, Maureen Nosal, Marci Dutko, Claire Johnston and Mickey Morgan kept the game even, while the offense was led by Cathy Talarick, Clare Baxter, Karen Parker, Carol Ryan and Hines. Goalie Sallie Toscano recorded five saves.

Overall, Mike's outscored its opponents, 51-14. Leading scorers for Mike's were Baxter with 16 goals, including two hat tricks, Parker 11, Talarick 10, Marci Dutko 6, Hines 3, Grace Durland 2, Claire Johnston 2 and Carol Ryan 1. The defense was led by Nosal, Margie Wienkop, Elizabeth Zingg, Robinson, Cindy Savino, Morgan and Vertucci.

**PHS GIRLS BOW AGAIN**

**In Basketball.** From the start, Princeton High basketball coach Joyce Jones knew it wasn't going to be easy for her Little Tigers to be competitive this year. "We'll do what we can," she said.

So far, it hasn't been enough. PHS lost its fourth straight last week to Hightstown, 69-46. For the first period, the Little Tigers were competitive, trailing the 5-3 Rams by just two points, 16-14.

Then the bottom fell out in the second period, when the visitors went on a 28-4 tear to break the game open. The Rams's Tami Summerour with 18 points paced the victors, who placed four in double figures. Paige Walden and Karen Lytle led the Little Tiger offense with 16 and 15 points. Tracey Hemmingway added eight more for PHS.

The Little Tigers next will entertain Notre Dame Friday at 3:45, travel to Hamilton High Monday evening for an 8 p.m. contest, and play host to Lawrence the following day at 3:45.

## *Calendar*

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: School Closing Committee Public Hearing; Auditorium, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: University Concert, Solisti New York Chamber Orchestra, Ransom Wilson, music director, with Claude Frank, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

**Tuesday, January 25**

7:30 p.m.: Job Seekers support group and workshop; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open to all who are seeking a job or a job change.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing; Princeton Folkdance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Board of Education Business Meeting; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Nagle Jackson's "At This Evening's Performance," McCarter Theatre Stage Two; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8, and Saturday at 2:30 and 8. (final performance).

8 p.m.: Dance-at-McCarter. American Ballet Theatre II; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday at 8.

**Wednesday, January 26**

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8 p.m.: Parent's Program, "Teenage Party Rules and Guidelines," Betts Gabrielsen, CAC; Princeton High School Cafeteria.

8-10:30 p.m.: Basics Square Dance, Princeton Squares; Community Park School, Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Gina Cascone, author "Pagan Babies and Other Mysteries;" Friends of Princeton High School Library; PHS Library.

**Thursday, January 27**

8 p.m.: James McLure's "The Day They Shot John Lennon," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

**Friday, January 28**

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Early Italian Altarpieces," Judith Steinhof, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8-10:30 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, Princeton Squares; Community Park School.

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Town Topics

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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 47 Wednesday, January 26, 1983 25¢ at All Newsstands

# Post Office to Keep Its Branch Location On Palmer Square

The United States Postal Service has no intention of moving out of Palmer Square — at the moment, anyway — but it has every intention of moving out of the main Princeton office on Alexander and is ready to close title on a piece of land across the road.

Over 80 people, most of them residents or office tenants of Palmer Square, signed a petition last week protesting "with vehemence" the removal of the post office from its stately home in the shelter of the Nassau Inn.

Led by a sprightly scholar named Dr. Josefa Weitzmann-Fiedler, petitioners protest that older persons would endure "intolerable hardship" if the post office were moved.

In a place like Princeton, "where so much creative product must be mailed to publishers, agents and scientists," a central post office "is the heart of many of the town's most important intellectual and community-oriented activities," the petition declared. It was sent to the post office, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Planning Board member Elizabeth Hutter and the newspapers.

"Our present thinking is to stay where we are," said an official in the Philadelphia regional headquarters of the post office, an official who said he didn't want his name in print.

"But it's a sticky location, because of that loading dock in the back," he added.

Collins Development, in its plans for expanding Palmer Square, suggests moving the post office to street-level space in the office building planned for the corner of Hulfish and Chambers.

The United States Postal Service owns both the building and the piece of Palmer Square on which it stands. If the post office doesn't want to move, it doesn't have to. If it wants to move, it could leave tomorrow.

What many customers may not realize, even now, is that the Palmer Square installation is only a branch. Princeton's main post office is on

Continued on Next Page

## Drumthwacket Furniture Will Be Put Up for Sale

The removal of $200,000 worth of Empire style furniture from Drumthwacket and Governor Kean's announcement of the formation of a new committee to seek genuine antique furnishings of the preceding Federal period (TOWN TOPICS, December 29) have caused a stir that has carried even to the front page of the *New York Times.*

The furniture, which is in the early American Empire style of the 1820's and 1830's when Drumthwacket was built, has been in Bohren's West Windsor warehouse awaiting disposition. When Mrs. Kean toured the refurbished mansion in August for the first time since the inauguration of her husband, she evidently made clear her dislike for the style of furniture chosen by consultants to the Drumthwacket-Morven Development Corp.

The Corporation was formed by the New Jersey Historical Society to raise funds for and oversee the transformation of Drumthwacket as the official residence of New Jersey governors and Morven as the showpiece-museum of the Society.

Continued on Page 21

PCV APARTMENT DAMAGED BY FIRE: Princeton's volunteer firemen have contained the fire in front of this Juniper Row apartment on Tuesday but smoke still poured from a rear section when this picture was taken. A general alarm was sounded at 12:21. No one was injured. (Story Page 6)

# Township Cited for Sophisticated Approach To Low-Income Housing in Mt. Laurel Ruling

The New Jersey Supreme Court last Thursday reaffirmed and expanded its 1975 Mt. Laurel decision and cited Princeton Township for its "sophisticated approach" toward the attempt to provide housing for low and moderate-income families.

The court was referring to the Conditional High Density ordinance, designed to implement the provisions of Princeton's 1980 Master Plan. The ordinance, not yet introduced, is being reviewed by Township Committee and the Planning Board. Broadly speaking, it gives incentives to developers to build low-cost housing through density bonuses.

In its ruling, the court declared that it will assign three judges to handle Mt. Laurel cases, and to make sure municipalities comply with the court's directives.

In 1975, the court's initial Mt. Laurel decision stated that "developing" municipalities must provide their fair share of low and moderate-income housing. The word "developing" was a key word; it seemed clear, for example, that the Township is still "developing," but did the concept — and hence the ruling — apply to older, built-up areas like the Borough?

In its new ruling, the court extends responsiblity for low and moderate income housing to all communities in the state. Each New Jersey community is now assigned a place on a Department of Community Affairs map, in one of five categories. Part of Princeton Township — the northern part, along the ridge — is a "limited growth" area, along with Hopewell Borough and Township and Pennington.

The rest of the Township and all of the Borough, are "growth" areas.

Lawyers, still studying the new decision, believe that if the whole Township were "limited growth," there would be no obligation for that municipality under Mt. Laurel. The designation of part of the community as "limited growth" could, however, affect the number of low and moderate income units allocated.

Regions must first be identified, lawyers say. Then, it must be decided how many low and moderate income units must be built in the region, both now and in the future, and finally the units must be allocated among the communities in the region.

The court apparently left open the question of whether a community could satisfy its regional allocation if part of its area is "limited growth."

Lawyers who are most familiar with Mt. Laurel as it might apply to Princeton decline to discuss the new ruling in detail because of the suits that have been filed by developers against both Princeton Township and the Planning Board.

Allen Porter and his partner, Jerry Muller, attorneys for the Planning Board, discussed the opinion during an interview and explained their understanding of it and its application but they declined to say how it might affect Borough or Township compliance, in light of lawyers' rules of ethics, and the pending litigation.

Gibbs and Hill, developers of Princeton Ridge, and Louis D. deMenil, a property owner in the Township, have sued the Planning

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## POST OFFICE

Continued from Page 1

Alexander Road, across Route One. It is a leased building, much too small.

The Philadelphia spokesman said the post office expects to complete its new Princeton headquarters in two years. The installation will be across Alexander Road from the present one, in the Carnegie Center.

James Harvie, Collins vice-president, has a warning: the post office may indeed remain, but as the Square develops, on-street parking and the parking lot opposite the loading dock will be eliminated.

---

**FOUR ORDINANCES DUE**

**For Public Hearing.** Township Committee will hold public hearings before final adoption of four ordinances when it meets this Monday. The meeting will be held at 8 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

The ordinances include a change in the composition of the Police Commission to remove the Township Administrator and add a member of Township Committee if the Mayor is already serving as Police Commissioner. Another sets a new schedule of fees to be paid by developers for various types of applications to the zoning and planning boards. Still another tidies up some language in the land use law concerning residential cluster provisions.

The acceptance of Old Orchard Lane off Mt. Lucas Road into the Township road system is the subject of the fourth.

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**ON ALCOHOLISM**

**Father Martin to Speak.** The Reverend Joseph C. Martin, writer and speaker on alcoholism, will speak in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus on Friday, January 28 at 8 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by the Mercer County Council on Alcoholism.

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The Council has also announced the election of new trustees to a one-year term. They are Elouise Campbell, director of public health nursing for Trenton; Roslyn Denard, assistant general manager of the Princeton Packet; Jane D. Kerney, director of community relations for Mercer Medical Center.

Marcia LeRoy, director of public affairs for Nassau Broadcasting and Jerry Vannocker, director of personnel for Pitman-Moore, Inc.

---

Father Martin has presented his "Chalk Talk" on alcoholism for many audiences since 1972. A recovered alcoholic since the late 1950s, Father Martin has developed several instructional tools to aid education about alcoholism and to assist alcoholics.

For his appearance in Alexander Hall, Father Martin will speak on a different aspect of alcoholism from the one emphasized in "Chalk Talk."

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# TOPICS *Of The Town*

**MEETING INCONCLUSIVE**

**On School Closing.** "There's an undercurrent of feeling that it should be either Littlebrook or Riverside, but not Community Park — is this true?"

The parent at Monday night's public meeting on closing an elementary school seemed to voice a generally held opinion, but Corinne Kyle, head of the School Closing Committee, replied:

"None of us has preconceptions."

Superintendent Paul Houston added:

"This committee has fewer pre-conceptions than anybody I've talked to. They haven't even applied their criteria yet."

And another parent came in from another angle:

"Most people think you're considering only Littlebrook or Riverside, and that makes sense to many, even if it involves my child."

---

Next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library, the committee says it will make a "preliminary decision." It will meet on two subsequent Mondays at the same time and place, and send its final report and recommendations to the printer on February 15, with copies to the school board two days later and formal presentation to the board February 22.

Both Mrs. Kyle and Dr. Houston acknowledged that there won't be any more "ongoing dialogue" with the public, but it's possible that the committee may stop 15 minutes short of closing time at each meeting and ask for public comment. The school board itself will hold public hearings on the closing.

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The exchange Monday night was sluggish at first. Mrs. Kyle had invited the audience of 40 or so, scattered through the Princeton High School auditorium, to tell the committee "What factors are most meaningful to you?"

But response dragged. Questions were perfunctory. Finally, an exasperated parent exclaimed:

"This is hide-and-seek! We want to know what's going on in your heads, you want to know what's going on in ours. Littlebrook-Riverside — it seems a toss-up. Which prejudice do you lay down, in order to decide?"

"How do people FEEL is what we're trying to get," Mrs. Kyle retorted. "You'll know the 'why' when each of us votes."

**Revenue Sharing Hearing**

Committe will hold a special meeting on Monday at 7:30 in the Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, to conduct a public hearing on the proposed use of General Revenue Sharing funds in the 1983 Township budget.

The amount of General Revenue Sharing funds available is estimated to be $62,945 or $60,450, depending on whether the Federal Revenue Sharing Office will include or exclude gross receipts taxes and franchise taxes in its calculations involving local tax effort. Interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend the meeting and comment on the possible uses of the Federal Revenue Sharing funds in 1983.

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**SCHOOL BUDGET**

**Revisions Probable.** The agenda for this Tuesday's school board business meeting shows a total budget of $13,140,569, but school officials expect a change in that figure — probably downward — before the preliminary adoption scheduled for Tuesday.

The capital outlay of $585,436 may be reduced in light of the proposed bond referendum, according to business administrator Judith Horner. A citizens bond advisory committee is now working on such a referendum, with the idea of placing it on the April 5 school election ballot.

---

Meanwhile, four members of the board — two each from Borough and Township — face a decision about running again in that election. The filing deadline is Thursday, February 24.

In the Borough, Michael Mahoney, appointed to fill Joel Cooper's seat, must either decide to run for the remaining two years in Mr. Cooper's term, or turn the candidacy over to someone else. Hannah Fox's three-year term also expires this year.

In the Township, the two three-year seats that fall due are those of Michael Tomalin and Rosemary McGee.

---

**TOWNSHIP TO SHARE**

**In Senior Gym.** The Township will pay half the cost of an extra hour for a Senior Center director — plus a share of moving costs — for a trial period of a year, it was agreed Saturday at a Borough-Township budget session.

Under state regulations, the Borough must have a full-time director in order to use a $50,000 state grant to convert the Borough gym into a Senior Citizens Center. Council member Robert McChesney explained to officials on Saturday that the director would open the building in the morning, answer the telephone and schedule programs, but would not be responsible for programs.

---

It has been suggested that the Tranportation Coordinator — the part-time employee who schedules elderly riders for transportation in the Crosstown 62 car — take on this additional assignment. The state requires a director for six hours, five days a week. The Co-ordinator only works five hours, and money is needed for the extra hour each day.

As explained by Mr. McChesney to the two governing bodies, the Senior Citizens and the Princeton Art Association will share use of the gym, dividing the space about equally.

"Strange bedfellows," remarked Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike.

---

**Operating Expenses $10,000.** PAA rent will cover all operating expenses, estimated at $10,000 a year. The Association consulted with Public Service, Princeton University's Center for Environmental Studies and other energy agencies and has agreed to the $10,000 figure, Mr. McChesney reported.

Although the director will be on hand six hours a day, five days a week, the PAA will be holding classes seven days a week and at night.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini reminded Borough officials that the Township had supported only the so-called Phase I of Borough gym operations, and Mr. McChesney told him the Borough is not asking for Phase II support.

---

**WILL COLLINS BUY IT?**

**Mini-pumper.** Or at least contribute to it? The Borough has a $47,100 mini-pumper in its capital budget, and has asked Collins Development to decide by this Wednesday whether and how much it will contribute toward buying the piece of fire equipment.

None of Princeton's present fire equipment will fit into either Collins' Chambers Street garage or the proposed Hulfish garage. Also, as Borough Fire Commissioner Richard Woodbridge points out in a letter to Collins vice-president James Harvie, the lighter-weight mini-pumper would also be "highly desirable" if fire equipment has to get onto the deck Collins plans for Hulfish Street.

"The mini-pumper was on the fire department's list long before Collins," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley

Continued on Next Page

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# TRENTON ROUNDUP

A bill allowing lottery machines designed like video games to be installed in bars and taverns was defeated, 34-4, by the New Jersey Senate this week. It now goes to the Assembly. The state's lottery director had announced that 100 of the video lottery machines would be placed in establishments with alcoholic beverage licenses for a six-month trial period, starting in June.

The Senate approved, 38-0, a bill forbidding drivers to drink while they are driving a car, and also forbidding passengers to drink. The measure would make it illegal for either drivers or passengers to have open bottles of beer or liquor in a car. The driver could be charged with careless driving, and fined $50 to $200, or given 15 days in jail or both.

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Page 3

remarked this week. "It's needed for long, narrow driveways and other places that are hard for regular equipment to reach."

The Borough and Collins are discussing a variety of issues related to the firm's plans for expanding Palmer Square. Chief among these is an agreement about the Borough-owned land where the Chambers garage will be built.

"I'd like approval to buy the mini-pumper regardless of what Collins does," Mayor Cawley told last Saturday's joint Borough-Township budget session.

"We appreciate your community spirit," is the way Commissioner Woodbridge concluded his letter of request to Mr. Harvie.

---

**IT WILL COST $13,000**

**For 1982-83 at Princeton.** Princeton University turstees have approved a 12.6 percent increase in undergraduate tuition and room and board.

The rise in the comprehensive fee for the 1982-83 academic year will bring charges to $12,910, of which $9,450 represents tuition. Fees for the current year total $11,468, of which $8,380 is tuition. Room and board charges will be $1,560 and $1,900, respectively. Each figure represents a 12 percent increase over this year's cost.

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Neil L. Rudenstine, the university's provost, said that Princeton would maintain its "need blind" admissions policy next year. This method allows an applicant to be considered for admission without regard to ability to pay. Once accepted, Princeton's financial-aid office evaluates a student's need and offers a combination of scholarships, loans and campus jobs to meet it.

Mr. Rudenstine said a 12.6 percent increase was necessary because university costs in some areas were rising faster than the general rate of inflation. In addition, university policy supports investment in the areas of student aid and faculty salaries, he said.

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"We've kept need-blind admission policy pure," Mr. Rudenstine pointed out, "and we have absorbed all of the costs of that. We've tried to give faculty and staff salary increases measurably above inflation because they have lagged so far behind for the past eight or 10 years."

The charges for the current academic year represent a 15.2 percent increase over the preceding year. Princeton is the first Ivy League college to announce its fees for the next school year.

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**NADER COMING**

**To Trenton State.** Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, will speak at Trenton State College Saturday, February 5 from 2 to 4 in the college's Forcina Hall (formerly the Education Building).

Continued on Next Page


½ PRICE SALE

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## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Page 4

Mr. Nader, whose Washington-based consumer network includes the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, the original research organization, and "Nader's Raiders." Mr. Nader also helped to organize Public Interest Research Groups, the student-funded and student-controlled organizations that have branches on campuses in 24 states.

Tickets are $2 for general admission and $1 for students.

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**PURSE IS SNATCHED**

**From Nassau St. Pedestrian.** A 23-year old Trenton resident was the victim of a purse snatcher while she was walking on Nassau Street last Wednesday around noon between Cox's and the Hilton Realty building, 194 Nassau.

Her assailant, police said, came up behind her and yanked at her shoulder-strap purse with such force that his elbow struck her in the face. Cheif Michael Carnevale said that the victim did not require medical aid, but sustained a severe, painful blow to the face. She lost $15.

---

The purse-snatcher then ran off down Moore Street. Two police patrol cars responded to a 12:05 call but were unable to locate the suspect. The purse was found the next day in a stair well in an office building located in the area.

The snatcher wore a dark green ski mask over his face. About 5-7 and of medium build, he was wearing a black, ski-type jacket, blue jeans and blue sneakers.

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**Accosted.** The same day at 5:15 p.m., a 27-year old Princeton resident was accosted, police said, by a man who directed obscene remarks at her while she was walking on Nassau Street near Pine.

The woman went to a nearby service station from where police were notified. Again, police were unable to locate the suspect after searching the area.

The suspect is described as a white male, to 30 to 35, about six feet tall with dirty blond hair. He was wearing a green windbreaker and jeans.

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**APARTMENTS ENTERED**

**On Witherspoon Street.** Three apartments in close proximity to each other but in different buildings on Witherspoon Street were broken into and burglarized last week.

Continued on Next Page




# Assets up over $7 MILLION in 1982

Ralph D. Hulit
Chairman of the Board
President, Hulit's Shoes

Dorothy E. Schoch
Director
Personnel Representative, Princeton University

Walter B. Foster
President

Frederick M. Porter
Director
Police Chief, Retired

1982 was a very good year! Nassau Savings continued its growth trend with an increase in assets of more than $7 million to $102,539,265. $7,900,000 was paid to members for interest earned on their accounts. We ended the year with an earned surplus of $750,000, making us one of the stronger savings and loans in the State.

We invite you to make Nassau Savings your Family Financial Center. Take advantage of our many services, including our high interest paying Insured Money-Maker Checking Account.

The directors and officers appreciate the loyalty and support of both our long-standing friends and the many new members who joined us in 1982. We look forward to another year of growth in 1983.

Charles A. Hurford
Vice President
Industrial Relations, RCA Labs, Retired

F. Patrick McManimon
Director
Attorney, McCarthy & Hicks

Joseph W. Bandura
Executive Vice President & Secretary

Christopher McCrudden
Director
Associate Controller, Princeton University

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION**
**DECEMBER 31, 1982**

**ASSETS**

| DECEMBER 31, 1982 | | DECEMBER 31, 1981 |
|---|---|---|
| $ 91,828,827 | Mortgage Loans | $80,994,544 |
| 1,643,629 | Other Loans | 1,671,924 |
| 711,449 | FHLB Stock | 639,900 |
| 3,680,157 | Liquid Investments | 3,199,848 |
| 158,536 | Cash on Hand and in Banks | 938,059 |
| 2,252,352 | Office Buildings and Improvements (Net) | 2,295,047 |
| 278,917 | Furniture and Fixtures (Net) | 283,846 |
| 1,985,398 | Other Assets | 4,871,188 |
| $102,539,265 | TOTAL ASSETS | $94,894,356 |

**LIABILITIES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $ 71,728,850 | Members' Savings | $71,036,875 |
| 3,334,902 | Members' Interest Bearing Checking | 2,379,347 |
| 11,033,887 | Loans in Process | 3,006,950 |
| 9,500,000 | FHLB Advances | 10,100,000 |
| 1,581,921 | Other Borrowed Funds | 3,466,300 |
| 1,149,168 | Other Liabilities | 1,451,837 |
| 4,210,537 | Reserves and Retained Earnings | 3,453,047 |
| $102,539,265 | TOTAL LIABILITIES | $94,894,356 |

Carl L. Applegate
Vice President & Treasurer

Charles R. Toleno, Jr.
Vice President & Controller

Dorothy R. Hanusi
Vice President Personnel

John E. Bayles
Director
Princeton University, Retired

Jean M. Gray
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

In the five minutes three occupants left their apartment, someone broke into a rear kitchen door and departed with a $500 color television set. Between 9 Friday night and 12:24 Saturday morning, someone entered a locked rear door of another apartment. Taken, police said from three victims, were two stereo systems, a tape recorder, an electric typewriter, a lamp and a sweater. Total value: $595.

A stereo system, two speakers and a television set were stolen from a third apartment where entry was gained by forcing a chain and its mount from a door. Police have not yet received any value on the missing items.

The Ivy Club on Prospect Avenue was entered by way of an unlocked door. Missing are a stereo receiver, cassette deck and base equalizer speaker system with a combined value of $535.

Overnight, a thief forced open a window at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street, last week. Once inside, he entered an office and ransacked several rooms but nothing was reported stolen.

Earlier in the week, a home on Shady Brook Lane in the Township was entered by an intruder through a basement window. When he apparently exited through the front door, he set off an alarm.

The house was ransacked but because the owners are away, police say they don't know what was taken.

In an act of malicious mischief in the Township last week, eight windows in a vacant home on Birch Avenue were shot out -- apparently, police said, by a BB gun.

**APARTMENT DAMAGED**

**By Tuesday Fire.** The upstairs of an apartment at 43 Juniper Row, Princeton Community Village, was extensively damaged by fire of undetermined origin early Tuesday afteroon. Princeton's first general alarm this year was sounded at 12:21.

The only occupant in the apartment, Darnley Kirton, was not injured. He told Ptl. John Petrone Jr. that he was downstairs in the kitchen around 12:15 when he heard the smoke alarm sound. When he got upstairs, he discovered his bed on fire.

At first, Mr Kirton tried to extinguish the blaze himself with the aid of maintenance men. When Ptl. Petrone, Ptl. Robert Nielsen and Det. Jerry Offredo arrived on the scene, smoke was pouring from the apartment and flames were visible.

Princeton firemen with air packs fought the blaze from inside and with hoses from a cherry picker through a hole in the roof. The upstairs bedroom was gutted.

Fire Chief William E. Rodweller reported that there was a lot of smoke damage and some water damage. Fire officials have not yet determined the cause of the fire. "It is still under investigation," said Chief Rodweller.

**DRIVER IS INJURED**

**When Car Skids, Overturns.** A Trenton resident, Laney M Williams, 24, was injured Monday morning when her 1979 car skidded on the Great Road near Stuart Road and overturned. She was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of multiple injuries.

After skidding on the icy roadway, the Williams car, police said, ran off the road and struck a guard rail. It bounced off, crossed over Great Road and struck the opposite guard rail, valuting over it. It then flipped over and came to rest. Her car was a total loss.

Ptl. Robert Nielsen noted in his report that the road surface was wet and suddenly froze when the temperature dropped. The mishap took place at 7:29.

**Driver Charged.** Township police have charged Christi A. Siggia, 19, 414 Terhune Road, with driving while under the influence of alcohol, after Patrolmen Anthony Gaylord and Robert Buchanan observed her car traveling at a slow rate of speed and in an erratic manner at 3 a.m. Friday morning on Quaker Road.

She was taken to police headquarters, given a Breathalyzer test and later released.

**THEFT REPORT**

**3 At Engineering Quad.** There were three thefts last week at the Engineering Quadrangle off Olden Lane, according to Borough police, and in each instance a locked room was entered without force.

A $1,275 video cassette recorder owned by the university was taken overnight in a theft reported last Wednesday morning; a $200 cassette recorder and head phones worth $50 were taken from another locked office between 2 Thursday afternoon and the preceeding afternoon and $308 worth of stereo components were reported missing Monday morning from another office. Included in the latter were head phones and cassette tapes.

Seven residents from Princeton and surrounding communities were victimized Sunday while they were rehearsing a play in Corwin Hall on the university campus. The total loss if $485. Police report the victims had placed their coats in a coat room at 4:30 and they were missing when they went to retrieve them at 5:45.

A Palmer Square resident lost $25 Monday afternoon when she inadvertently left her purse for ten mintues in an apartment hallway.

A sales clerk in a Witherspoon Street store was another theft victim. Police report that she had placed her large travel bag, valued at $300, on a shelf behind a counter Friday afternoon and discovered it missing two hours later. Inside was a $30 wallet containing $4 and personal papers.

A university student lost $22 last week when her unat-

Continued on Next Page


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SOLICITING SCHOLARSHIP AID: Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation volunteer workers in the current drive to obtain playbill ads for the spring musical are, from left, front row, team captains Lee Bordes, Sue McCune, Josephine Ondetti, Betty Smart, and Sophie Warren; middle row, Ann Elmes, Mary Lofgren, Beth Huckins (coordinator), Marjorie Sensenig, Minnie Rhodes, Jane Whittaker (coordinator); and back row, Beverly Beggs, Pat Willard, Joan Galiardo, Ginger Lennon, Mary Mcmanus, Elizabeth Elliott, Lois Vanden-Heuvel, Barbara Litt, Harriet Vawter, Jan Oesterling, and Dolly Fiero (coordinator). (Connie Tevebaugh Photo)

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

tended knapsack was stolen while she was having dinner at Stevenson Hall, 91 Prospect Avenue. The money was in a wallet inside the knapsack, police said.

**PAYS THREE FINES**

**In Traffic Court.** A Borough resident paid three traffic fines in Borough traffic court Monday night.

Sidney Merrill, 7 Shirley Court, was fined $60 each on charges of careless driving and having no insurance and $35 for leaving the scene of an accident. In addition, his licesnse was suspended for six months.

Ten were fined for speeding. Fined $60 each were Beverly Thaler, 307 Wendover Drive; Harold S. Jones, 384 Walnut Lane; Alvin Gordon, 48 Woods Way; Betty Redfield, Tara Lane, Belle Mead; Gail McQuade, The Hun School; David Penrose, 3311 Princeton-Lawrenceville Road; Thomas Parker, 307 Emmons Drive; and Robert D. Hagen, 56 Carson Road. Fined $70 each were Kathryn L. Nichols, 8 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, and Michael Lomack, 8 Rose Tree Lane, Lawrenceville.

Others: Anthony Pirone, 35 Carnahan Plance, $20, careless driving ($40 of the $60 fine was waived); Leita Hamill, 974 Lawrenceville Road, $15, failure to have inspection; Shigetoshi Bando, The Graduate College, $60, failure to keep right; Vivian Wheeler, Linden Lane, $15, no license or registration in possession, and Mamie Patterson, Holly House, $60 for careless driving.

**TWIN BOYS BORN**

**At Medical Center.** John and Nancy Homer of 161 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, became the parents of twin baby boys born January 15 in Princeton Medical Center. The twins were among 13 boys and 13 girls born in the week ending January 20.

Sons were also born to Peter and Beverly Hutchinson, 89 South Main Street, Allentown; Charles and Debra Pringle, F6 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor, both on January 14; Jay and Darlis Maksymovich, RD 1, Box 387, Rileyville, Hopeville, January 17; William and Cynthia Bittinger, RD 1 Old George Road; Dale and Phyllis Hopkins, 117 Outcalt Street, Hightstown; James and Elaine Britt Jr., 45 Markham Road , all on January 18;

Also to Alexander and Pauline Trimble, 28 Hillside Avenue; John and Madge Pugh, 1 Red Maple Street, Pennington; Joseph and Nan-

Continued on Next Page


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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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| Gilbey's Gin 1.75L | $10.99 | Gallo Hearty Burgundy 4L | $ 5.99 | Paul Masson Chablis, Rose 4L | $ 6.99 |
| Castillo Rum Liter | $ 5.99 | Gallo Chablis Blanc 4L | $ 5.99 | | |
| Early Times 1.75L | $11.99 | Almaden Chablis, Burgundy, Rhine 1.5L | $ 4.99 | | |

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

cy Adamczyk, 21 Brook Drive, Milltown, all on January 19; David and Liza Sardar, 209 Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville; and Gavin and Nadia Lewis-Katyk, 78 Spruce Street on January 20.

Daughters were born to Erik and Torunn Low, 605 Lawrence Apartments; Nicholas and Barbara Jean Bissell, 238 Grandview Road, Skillman, both on January 14; Donald and Josephine Piccolella, 905 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton, January 15; John and Lorraine Radler, 22 Brenwal Avenue, January 16; John and Susan Bojarski, 92 Blossom Drive, Toms River; Scott and Ruth Crawford, 943 Lanning Avenue, Lawrence; Robert and Carrie Adams, 614 Route 130, Hightstown, all on January 17;

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Also to Steven and Frances Pinault, 130 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, January 18; Edward and Susan Stahl, 909 East Drive, Bordentown; Robert and Carmela Kruczynski, 558 Flock Road, Hamilton Square, both on January 19; Wesley and Suzanne Thielke, 2930 Quakerbridge Road, Hamilton; Joseph and Mary Michel, 159 Dorset Court, Langhorne, Pa.; and James and Mirka Powel, 4 Barnett Road, Lawrenceville, all on January 20.

**Dance Your Heart Away**

"Fall in Love With Your Arts Council," is what they're saying. (In love? With the Arts Council??)

Anyhow, it's a come-on for the Council's Valentine's Dance at the Art People Place Saturday, February 12 from 9 to 1. Admission: $10 per person, cash bar.

Sandy Maxwell, Arnie Roth and Friends will provide the music, and the Council says "several local caterers will donate scrumptious desserts."

Reservations may be made at 924-8777 between 11 and 5, Tuesdays through Saturdays. The Art People Place is at 102 Witherspoon and Paul Robeson Place.

**PHS STUDENTS PREPARE For Blood Donor Week.** Princeton High School students who are members of newly created Red Cross High School Council have been working on an awareness campaign for the upcoming "Volunteer Blood Donor Week" to be celebrated this week.

Princeton High School students Kitty Ufford, Mark Sanders, Timothy Root and Doug Martin, with the faculty support of Ron Horowitz, have been working on posters and other means of communication to highlight the importance of donating blood. Their efforts resulted in 41 eligible students and faculty signing up to donate blood this week.

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The campaign is the first project of the newly created Red Cross High School Council under the direction of Mrs. Faye Hunsinger, volunteer chairman of the Youth Services Advisory Committee of the Princeton Area Chapter. The purpose of the council is to promote Red Cross youth activities and community service projects. The council plans to conduct a high school CPR or first aid class and a Red Cross poster contest.

Mrs. Hunsinger says the group is doing a commendable job but needs public support in keeping their programs alive. She hopes the community will support these young adults during Volunteer Blood Donor Week and throughout the year. Interested students and adults may call the Princeton Area Chapter at 924-2404 for further information.

---

**CENTER NAMED**

**For Benefactor.** The new computer center at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart has been dedicated in memory of the late Franz Edelman.

Mr. Edelman served as president of the Stuart Parents' Association from 1974 to 1976 and was a member of the school's board from 1976 to 1981. He was a leading force in expanding Stuart's computer programs. His wife Grace cut the green ribbon at the dedication ceremonies.

---

The Stuart computer center presently houses four TRS-80 micro-computers with a fifth to be purchased shortly. Future plans call for further expansion of the computer programs to include student exposure at additional grade levels and to expanded use of the computer as a supplementary instructional tool.

The expanded computer program was made possible by funds from the Franz Edelman Fund, which was established after Mr. Edelman's death last year; by a grant awarded Stuart in December by the Raskob Foundation for Catholic Activities, Inc.; and by a grant given to Stuart last spring by the Sacred Heart Network School Fund for research and development of the project.

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Jeannette Riback, Stuart's Computer Science Coordinator, Norma Jean Byers, current chairman of the mathematics department, and Hella McVay, former chairman, all of whom had worked on plans and proposals for Stuart's computer project, were present at the dedication.

Mr. Edelman was a resident of Princeton for over 30 years. At the time of his death he was president of Edelman Associates, a management consulting firm, and a former vice president of RCA Corporation.

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**PRESIDENT'S POLLSTER To Speak at WW School.** Richard Wirthlin, a noted survey researcher who served as deputy director of strategy and planning for Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign, will give a public lecture at the Woodrow Wilson School on Thursday, February 3, at 4:30 p.m. He will discuss his part in the 1980 presidential campaign, as well as the important role he currently plays as the president's pollster and consultant.

As president of Decision - Making - Information, a survery research firm he founded in 1969, Mr. Wirthlin is responsible for conducting major surveys for the Republican National Committee. The studies, designed to determine the attitudes of Americans on a wide range of issues, provide information for White House political strategy and decision making.


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

**PARTY FOR STOCKMAN**

**In Trenton.** State Sen. Gerald R. Stockman (D-Mercer) will be the guest of honor at a cocktail party to take place Monday, January 31. The political fund-raiser will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the War Memorial Building in Trenton.

Serving as co-chairmen of the event are Edith Savage of Ewing Township and Arthur R. Sypek of Lawrenceville. Music will be provided by Phil Zito and his orchestra. Refreshments, by Eddie Baldassari, will be served.

Tickets, at $50 per person, may be ordered by phone from Kathryn Reso at 890-0900 or by writing to the Friends of Jerry Stockman, 2211 White Horse-Mercerville Road, Trenton, 08609.

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**SOLICITATION UNDERWAY**

**For Playbill Ads.** More than 35 adult volunteers are cooperating with Princeton High School student actors and musicians in a joint effort to raise funds for the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

Five teams of volunteers are currently visiting local businesses and companies to explain the objectives of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation and to take orders for advertisements in the playbill for the student musical to be held in the spring. Last year's ad sales netted profits in excess of $2300 which were awarded as PHS Student-to-Student Grants to members of the PHS Class of 1982 who required financial assistance to attend college or technical school.

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Coordinating the playbill ad sales are Dolly Fiero, Beth Huckins and Jane Whittaker. Captains of the volunteer teams include Lee Bordes, Sue McCune, Josephine Ondetti, Betty Smart and Sophie Warren. Field Workers are Beverly Beggs, Custis Clark, Elizabeth Elliott, Ann Elmes, Joan Galiardo, Nancy Henkel, Linda Hoff, Rosemarie Hunninghake, Barbara Johnson, Marion LaBar, Ginger Lennon, Barbara Litt, Mary Lofgren, Mary Macmanus, Mary Jo Marson, Rosemary McGee, Caroline Moseley, Joan O'Donoghue, Jan Oesterling, Penny Peters, Mary Pickens, Minnie Rhodes, Lynn Ringland, Marjorie Sensenig, Lois Vanden-Heuvel, Harriet Vawter, Pat Willard, Gloria Woodside.

Any business or company not contacted by a team worker can purchase an ad or make a tax deductible contribution directly to the Foundation's fund for the PHS Class of 1983 by telephoning the Princeton High School office for information or mailing a check payable to PRSF, C-O Princeton High School, Moore Street, Princeton.

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**PROGRAM DIRECTOR SET**

**For YWCA Youth Department.** The Prince YWCA has announced the appointment of Joanne Lupica to the position of program director for its Youth Department.

Ms. Lupica has served as acting youth program director since May. Prior to her appointment she held the position of administrative secretary for the Princeton YWCA. Her past experiences include elementary school teaching and employment with the Juvenile Aid Bureau of the South Brunswick Police Department.

---

Because of the diversity of age in this department, Ms. Lupica has divided the department into three sections - pre-school, grade and teens - each with its own advisory and program planning committee. Options being explored are changes in the traditional timing of programs for pre-schoolers, making available more programs in self-expression through drama, more diversity in the art programs with divison according to ability instead of age, and the possiblity of a

Continued on Next Page


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A Tradition of Fine Quality
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**Stock Reduction SALE**
**Save 20-50% on Selected Merchandise**
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**Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS**

*Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.*

**COMMUNITY PARK:** "Hansel and Gretel" has been a focus for the music classes. The children have studied this Grimm's fairy tale and have learned some of the arias from the Humperdink opera. Mr. Raybuck has also taught them the traditional folk dance from the opera.

Mr. Lynch, C.P.'s art teacher, has involved the 3-5 grades in making winter banners which will grace the school halls. Each banner is a co-operative effort of four children. Some of the current hall displays of the children's art work will be photographed for possible publication in a monthly art education magazine.

**LITTLEBROOK:** The students in the Resource Room taught by Mrs. VanDyck and Mrs. Jahos have a unit of study on television. They are presently examining their own viewing habits - what they watch, when they watch, how much they watch and why they watch. They will study the different kinds of television shows: children's programs, news shows, soaps, situation comedies, TV movies and commercials, and how television programs are constructed and made. Finally, they will determine for themselves what goes into being a more critical TV Viewer.

On February 4, 1983, there will be an International Pot-Luck Dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Littlebrook School.

**RIVERSIDE:** In the middle of Mrs. Round's kindergarten classroom is a tepee made of branches and large strips of brown paper sewn together by the students and then painted with Indian signs. Bill Cirullo, curriculum co-ordinator, arranged for an Indian artifact packet from the Trenton Museum to be displayed in the classroom. The children are studying American Indians with an emphasis on New Jersey Indians. The study will eventually lead into a comparison of houses.

Adele Arcamone's K-1 and Ms. Nancy Schreiber's K-1 visited the Guyot Museum as a kick-off unit on their dinosaur studies. They visited the paleontologist who is in charge of preparing the bones for exhibit and then were allowed into the Bone Room where all were able to see the extensive collection of animal skeletons.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. George Manahan, will perform at the new gym of Princeton High School on January 28 at 9:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. for the students of the John Witherspoon Middle School and of Princeton High School. The program, Fanfares and Marches, is being presented through sponsorship of the NJSO League, Princeton Chapter, as part of the Young People's Concert series. This presentation is funded from proceeds of the 1982 Fourth of July Concert of the New Jersey Symphony and from grants of Commodities Corporation and the Mobil Foundation, Inc.

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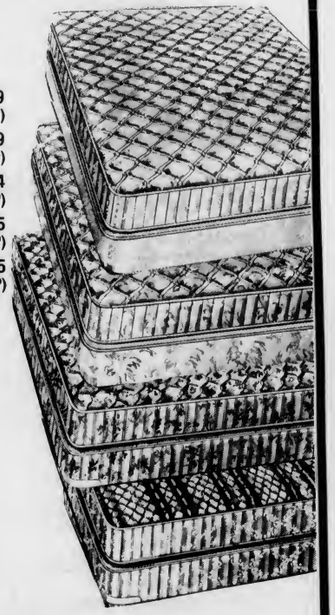

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

showcase where young people can display and possibly sell their art and crafts.

Ms. Lupica has been closely involved with the YWCA summer camps and sees even broader opportunities for area youth in day camp experiences. She has been instrumental in launching a program for the handicapped youth, and hopes to carry this through the summer in a camping opportunity. Any parent or youth interested in sharing ideas with her should call Ms. Lupica at the YWCA, 924-5571 ext. 26.

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**SPEAK A NEW TONGUE**

**Classes Starting.** Private and semi-private classes in 25 languages will be offered for adults and children in the new 15-week semester of the Princeton Language Group. Students have a choice of study at the beginner, intermediate or advanced level, and there are intensive classes for those who must learn a language quickly.

The Group also offers a tutoring program, and arranges special scheduling and special classes upon request. Semi-private classes are limited to four.

Over 30 instructors are available, each a native speaker of the language taught. Instructors teach in their homes, using textbooks and audio-visual materials. In children's classes, they use games, toys and picture books.

The Princeton Language Group also has a translation and interpreting service, and can provide translators of technical, scientific and educational material into English or foreign languages.

Information is available from Iva Barros or Dominique Royce, 924-2252.

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**POETRY READINGS SET**

**At Art People Place.** A poetry reading series, entitled "Hyacinths and Biscuits," will be held at the Art People Place beginning Wednesday, February 9, and continuing into the spring. The title, "Hyacinths and Biscuits," comes from a definition of poetry by Carl Sandburg.

Alicia Ostriker, who has recently returned from India and whose book, "A Woman Under the Surface," was published by Princeton University Press, will lead off the series on Wednesday, February 9, at 8 p.m. Ms. Ostriker teaches at Rutgers and has won many awards, including one from the National Endowment for the Arts. Her poetry and criticism have appeared in the New York Times Sunday Review of Books and other reviews, and a collection of her essays, "Writing Like a Woman," will be published this spring.

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DEBBIE BOE, another National Endowment for the Arts winner, will read on the same program. Her poems have appeared in Kayak and she has also won a $3,000 grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Jeanette Marie, who teaches in the writing program at Rider College, will introduce these two poets.

Mairi MacInnes will read Wednesday, March 9, at 8, from her collection of poems, "Herring, Oatmeal, Milk and Salt," published by the Quarterly Review of Literature's contemporary poetry series. Renee Weiss, co-editor with her husband of the Quarterly Review, will introduce Ms. MacInnes, who is a recipient of the Review's annual poetry award and a fellow at the MacDowell Colony for the past two years.

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The series will continue Thursday, April 7, when three poets selected by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for awards of $1000 will read. They are David Keller, Dina Coe and Elizabeth Ann Socolow, all of whom participate in the U.S. No. 1 poetry cooperative and are published in the "Anthology of Contemporary Poetry in New Jersey."

The final reading will be May 4 and will be open, by advanced registration to community members and Princeton University students. The spring poetry series has been coordinated and arranged by Janette Roberts. For more information, call the Arts Council, 924-8777.

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**'CONTACT'**

**Sessions Scheduled.** Volunteers interested in learning more about Contact of Mercer County, the crisis hotline, are invited to orientation briefings to be held in the Princeton area in the next ten days.

Those who attend are not obliged to continue with Contact training; the sessions are for information and explanation only.

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Briefings will be held next Monday from 2 to 3 in Flemer Library of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer; next Tuesday, February 1 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Princeton Public Library and next Wednesday in the Upper Chapel of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church from 2 to 3.

Also next Thursday, February 3 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Township municipal building on Route 206, the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road; Friday, February 4 from 10:30 to 11:30 in the Ewing branch of the Mercer County Library, 41 Scotch Road; Monday, February 7 from 2 to 3 in Alexander Hall of Princeton Theological Seminary on Mercer Street and Tuesday, February 8 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church.

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**The first training sessions will be held at Trinity on Thursday, February 10 at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.**

**For additional information, call Contact, 896-2120, 888-2111 or 585-2244.**

**PROGRAMS LISTED**

**For Children at YWCA.** **"Beginning Fun with Sculpture"** will be offered for boys and girls,7 years and up, at the Princeton YWCA starting February 16. Children will learn to make molds from simple household objects and use a variety of materials to make free form solid objects. The four session program will be offered Wednesdays from 4-5:30.

"The Language of Flowers" is a special one session Valentine's Day class for children 10-13 years. Project choice include a framed collage, posie bouquet or standing dried flower arrangement. The workshop will be offered Tuesday, February 8th 3:45 - 5:15 p.m.

"Dungeons & Dragons" is a new program for 8-10 year olds who would like to learn to play this popular adventure game. Instruction will take place Wednesdays from February 2 through March 9 from 4-5:30.

For more information on these programs call the Princeton YWCA at 924-5571.

Continued on Page 12


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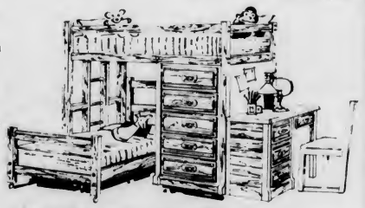

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

**TRUSTEES ORGANIZE**

At MCCC. Dr. William H. Thompson has been chosen for the fourth year to serve as chair of the board of trustees of Mercer County Community College. Stanley C. Patykula will be vice-chair. Both are Trenton residents.

Elene M. VanNoy, Titusville, will be treasurer and John P. Hanley, president of MCCC, secretary.

Princeton members of the trustees are Joseph E. Gonzales Jr., Robert A. Altman, Nelson Dimas and David Klein.

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**SEMINAR SUNDAY**

On Getting Published. Getting published will be addressed in a series of Sunday seminars on "Breaking into Print" to be offered by the Princeton Writers' Center during January and February.

The first in the series, "Genre Writing I: How to Get Published in a Tight Market," will be held on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 at the Writers Center, 10 Nassau Street. Eileen Fallon, literary agent with Barbara Lowenstein Associates and a former editor of Jove Press, will be the speaker. The fee is $30.

Ms. Fallon will discuss the type of books publishers are currently looking for and explain how novelists who hope eventually to publish serious fiction can use genre writing to learn their craft and establish themselves as professionals. A skilled editor of the genre novel, Ms. Fallon has helped a number of writers break into print. During her editorship at Jove Press she worked on straight fiction as well as such specialized fiction as thrillers, teen age romances and young adult novels.

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**YWCA PLANS PROGRAM**

For Unemployed Women. The YWCA has a new program for unemployed women called AIM. The acronym stands for Awareness, Interpreting, and Marketing.

AIM will hold three sessions in late February, early March to support, encourage and enable unemployed women to find their niche once again.

**BROTHER FOR JOEL: Three-year old Joel Shelhammer was prepared for the birth of his new brother Noah (here, one day old), because his mother Judi is a Lamaze instructor. Mrs. Shelhammer will speak with Susan Bryant, assistant director of nursing at Princeton Medical Center, on how to prepare older children for the new baby Friday at 8 p.m. at Merwick. Admission is free.**

Designed by Dr. Florence Mintz, the series will discuss topics ranging from the emotional concerns of finding employment to clarify goals and developing specific strategies and interviewing skills. Sessions will be held on Mondays, February 28, March 7 and March 14.

YWCA membership is not required, and the class fee will be $12. For further information call Liz Adams, YWCA Adult Program Director, at 924-5571.

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**WORSHOPS SCHEDULED**

By Holistic Health Group. The Holistic Health Association will sponsor two workshop in the coming weeks.

Artist and actress Sandra Nairn, presently executive director of Princeton Street Theatre, will conduct six workshops for children beginning this Tuesday and continuing on successive Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 at the Unitarian Church. The series will include acting, singing, dancing and impor visising in structured games, and is recommended for children from 7 to 11.

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Ms. Nairn, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of Temple University with a master's degree, also teaches improvisation at the YWCA. She has acted and directed in community theatre productions. Registration is $30.

Sandra Mennella, health counselor, will lead a four week series designed to answer questions about holistic health and enable participants to develop individual programs in attaining health. The series begins Monday from 7:30 to 9:30, also at the Unitarian Church.

For further information and registration call the Holistic Health Association at 924-8580.

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**VINTAGE HENRY FONDA**

At Public Library. The Public Library will show the movie "The Grapes of Wrath" on Tuesday at 8.

Adapted from the John Steinbeck novel, the story covers a family of sharecroppers who travel westward to face hunger and injustice in the "promised land." Henry Fonda stars in this 1940 production directed by John Ford.

The showing is made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Library through the Edith Barenholtz memorial bequest to the library.

Continued on Page 17


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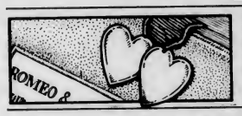

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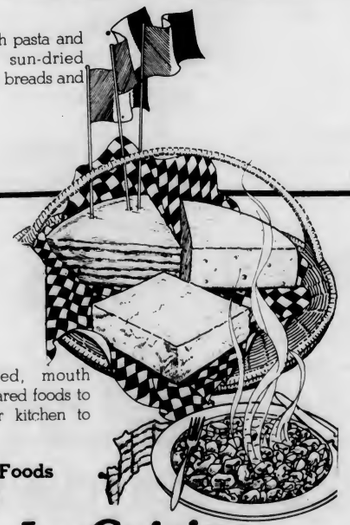

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½ cup chopped leek
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
2 large **APPLES** from **TERHUNE ORCHARDS**, peeled, cored, finely chopped
¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons flour
7 cups chicken or turkey stock
4 cups peeled, diced, butternut squash
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sage
¼ teaspoon tumeric
¼ teaspoon rosemary
pinch nutmeg
pepper to taste
1 cup **APPLE CIDER** from **TERHUNE ORCHARDS**
½ cup light cream
1 cup grated cheese

In a large kettle saute until tender, chopped leeks, chopped onion, chopped celery, and chopped **APPLES** in ¼ cup of butter. Stir in the flour and cook a few more minutes while stirring constantly. Add the chicken or turkey stock, butternut squash, and spices. Cook until tender. Simmer and stir 5 minutes. Add **CIDER** and cream and heat through. Remove from heat, stir in the cheese and garnish with croutons if you wish. This soup is full-bodied and delicious. If you would like it to be smooth, you could put it through a blender before you put in the cider and cream.

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U.S.D.A. Grade "A" **Chicken Thighs** lb. 79¢
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" **Chicken Drumsticks** lb. 89¢
Pure Pork Hot or Sweet "Italian Style" **Pork Sausage** lb. $1.69

**PRODUCE SAVINGS**
Large Western **Broccoli** bunch 79¢
Fresh **Sno White Mushrooms** 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
U.S. #1 Fancy **Red Delicious Apples** 3 lb. bag 89¢
Florida **Temple Oranges** 8 for 99¢
Florida **Juice Oranges** 8 for 99¢
Imported **Sweet Nectarines** lb. 79¢
Northwest **Anjou Pears** lb. 59¢
Crisp **Green Cabbage** lb. 19¢
Fresh **Chicory or Escarole** lb. 49¢
Royal Purple **Eggplant** lb. 49¢
California **Avocado** each 59¢
California **Kiwi Fruit** 3 for $1

**APPETIZER SAVINGS**
Chef Gourmet Sliced to Order **Turkey Breast** ½ lb. $1.59
Cut to Order **Ile De France Brie** lb. $3.59
Sliced to Order Foodtown **Wide Bologna** ½ lb. 89¢
Foodtown Sliced to Order **Braunschweiger** ½ lb. 79¢
Sliced to Order Regal Chef 1st. Cut Pastrami or **Corned Beef** ¼ lb. $1.49
Hormel Difusso Sliced to Order **Genoa Salami** ¼ lb. $1.39
Carando Vac Pack by the piece **Pepperoni Sticks** lb. $4.29
Hebrew National All Beef Long or Wide sliced to order **Kosher Salami** ¼ lb. $1.09
Hebrew National All Beef Wide sliced to order **Kosher Bologna** ¼ lb. $1.09
Imported Austrian Sliced to order **Swiss Cheese** ½ lb. $1.79
Lorraine to-Chol Sliced to order **Swiss Cheese** ¼ lb. 99¢
Wisconsin Sharp or Wine Cut to Order **Cheddar Spread** ½ lb. $1.39
Imported Westland Holland Cut to order **Swiss Cheese** lb. $2.99

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**COUPON**
Premium Pack **TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE** ½ gal. cont. 99¢
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DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Mon., Jan. 24 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# IT'S NEW To Us

**NEW COSMETIC SHOP**

**Impressions on Palmer Square.** "We like to think that we have brought a little bit of Europe to this corner in Princeton," comments Mrs. Simone Kappler manager of one of the town's newest shops, Impressions. The small, attractive cosmetic shop, located on the corner of Nassau Street and Palmer Square has all of the allure of one seen in Paris. It features a fine selection of well-known European products, many of which have not been available in Princeton until now. Its intimate atmosphere, superb location, and smashing decor combine to make Impressions true to its name.

Chic at this store is not only confined to cosmetics. Elegant mirrors cover the walls of the shop, off-setting a handsome smoke-blue decor. Near the ceiling impressive huge flowers have been hand-painted on a border of mirror by Princeton artist Elizabeth Monath. The shop's owner, Mrs. Margaret Briggs, is most pleased with the interior design planned by her sister, Mrs. Patricia Powers of St. Louis.

The fine tradition of Dorothea's, acquired by Mrs. Briggs last year, will continue at Impressions. The scents, creams, and make-up which were sold at Dorothea's for so many years can still be found at the new shop, as well as a variety of new lines in cosmetics usually found only in the large department stores.

Men are not forgotten here, there are a number of wonderful gift ideas for men who also enjoy imported perfumes and lotions, such as those made by Christian Dior, Hermes, Robert Piguet, Floris and Molyneux.

**An American at Heart.** Mrs. Kappler, a native of France but "an American at heart" is well-versed in her field, having spent many years in Europe and South America with her husband, who is an executive with an international company here in town. While latest quality make-up is emphasized at Impressions, she feels that the most important investment initially is the best skim cream available.

"Age makes no difference to me. My customers can be from 20 to 70 but I always urge them to learn to take care of their skin with the most important basics first. The make-up is secondary," explains Mrs. Kappler. A religious routine of cleansing, toning and moisturizing is essential to healthy radiant skin. Those dubious about the effectiveness of day, night and eye creams should experiment with a new program of skin care and will surely notice a difference after a short amount of time.

**IMPRESSIONS OF PALMER SQUARE: Mrs. Simone Kappler, manager of the new cosmetic store of Palmer Square, Impressions, invites her customers to come in to sample the fine creams, cleansing lotions, and chic make-up found at the shop. The excellent imported products of Borghese, Germaine Monteil, and Lancaster as well as a terrific assortment of scents will tempt the shopper looking for a Valentine's Day gift.**

Skin care systems by Lancaster, Borghese, and Germaine Montel are featured at the shop. Each has a special line of treatments according to the age and skin type of the woman. Mrs. Kappler is happy to spend an ample amount of time with her customers analyzing their specific skin problems as well as encouraging them to try new colors and techniques with make-up.

While most women in Princeton are not inclined to spend long hours pampering themselves nor do many use some of the more avant garde colors in make-up, they certainly like to look their best. Impressions hopes to assist Princeton ladies with a sensible skin-care program which is not time-consuming but which will preserve the skin's natural balance and beauty. Mrs. Kappler insists that there are no miracle creams, but that many of the ones sold at her shop will make a great difference.

**Experimentation Encouraged.** For those so inclined it is always fun to splurge on some colorful new make-up. There is no single way to approach making up ones self according to the expert make-up artists. No face is quite perfect; we all have feature which we feel detract from the whole look. Mrs. Kappler feels that women should stop thinking about their unwanted features and start experimenting with making the best of them. Colorful make-up can give a girl a great lift, especially if she has the mid-winter blahs. There is no set formual for beauty so stop in to sample some of the terrific new eyeshadow, liners, mascaras, and blushes which adorn the counters of Impressions. Some of the best "made-up"faces look the most natural. There is no mystery, simply a technique to be learned.

The deep true blues and the blue-tinted pinks will be big this spring, as well as the subtle mauves, mochas and purples introduced last fall. A new look awaits you!

Valentine's Day is almost upon us. Impressions suggests that perhaps a most thoughtful gift might be an expensive cream which a woman might not want to buy


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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

for herself. "Instead of giving her sweets to make her more plump, why not something to make her more beautiful?" quips Mrs. Kappler.

The prominent window display at the shop will remind you that the day for lovers will soon arrive. The shop's manager has displayed some of her family heirlooms to offset the perfumes and creams - lovely antique scarves, gloves and handkerchiefs of silk and lace from France.

Of course, the most traditional expression of affection is a gift of perfume. A wide selection of perfumes and toiletries for men and women will be found at Impressions, including scents by Hermes, Dior, Nina Ricci, Molinard de Molinard, Roger and Ballet, Cavochard, and Bakir to mention a few. Decorative gift bottles by Gauloise are a good value now, available with a $10 purchase.

**DOWN QUILT SHOP**

**Also New to Palmer Square.** The coziest store in town opened just before the Christmas holidays and has enjoyed a large measure of success ever since. One wonders why it took many of us so long to realize what the Europeans have known for centuries. Down comforters, or duvet covers as they are called, are much warmer and lighter than any other kind of blanket, something to seriously consider as the cost of heating our homes becomes more prohibitive.

The new Down Quilt Shop of Palmer square is one of a chain of nine successful stores throughout the northeast selling quilts made by the Lindisarne company which began importing duvet covers from Europe only three years ago. Because the reaction was so positive the company began assembling the quilts here in the United States, sewn with tightly woven cotton cambric made in Great Britain. There are by now many down comforters available in this country but the duvets here in Princeton are of the finest quality in design and content of down. The shop's lovely young manager, Mrs. Susan Rodenhizer, will explain in great detail the value of quality down rather than the cheaper versions found in so many quarters.

"This is a lifetime purchase. You will never have to buy another one again, so you might as well buy the best," she explains. The 240 thread count on the bone cotton cover has a surged edge rather than piping to insure the long life of the covers which the company guarantees for ten years! The quilting runs in channels, each separated by an internally stitched baffle about one inch high, unlike the American comforter where the quilting is stitched through, compressing the down. Down needs room to breathe, the higher the loft, the greater the insulative properties. Channel stitching assures that the down will always remain evenly distributed. In suumer, it can be shaken to the bottom of the quilt for cooler comfort. The duvet billows or shifts around the body, avioding cold spots which might tempt the homeowner to push up the thermostat once again.

Mrs. Rodenhizer knows her business well. Jars full of different blends of down are on display in the pleasant shop so that customers can feel the feathers and choose whatever suits them. She warns against buying a comforter which is too stuffed with feathers because it can become too warm. One can choose the finest grey goose down from Poland or other North American down and blends which are less expensive. Regardless of your budget, you can be assured of top quality.

**DOWN IS FOR LOVERS! The new Down Quilt Shop of Palmer Square has the finest quality down comforters fashioned from European designs and made with sturdy English cotton by Lindisfarne Ltd. Sheeting by top designers and custom-made duvet covers with hand-painted designs are displayed here by the shop's knowledgeable manager, Mrs. Susan Rodenhizer.**

**Time Savers.** Duvet-quilts are not only practical as energy savers, but as time savers as well. What could be easier than making a bed with a down quilt covered in sheeting? One shake, puff up the pillows and the bed is made! The Down Quilt Shop has a wide selection of terrific sheets in the latest designs by well known manufacturers or custom made covers to suit the more discriminating. For $25, plus the cost of the sheets, the shop will make covers with concealed zipper for their quilts. There are imported ready-made covers available as well.

Among the most interesting designs are those done by Ms. Susan Fowler of Redbank, N.J. Hand-painted insets of geese, fish and other birds or huge flowers are handsome choices. Ms. Fowler will take a motif from wallpaper and make an inset for the quilt to match. Patchwork of lovely cottons are popular items at the Down Quilt Shop where lovely quilt wall hangings by Princeton artists are displayed.

Every home could use a Japanese futon for the extra bed which doubles as a couch by day. Colorful futon covers in cotton are on sale this month as are all of the sheets and quilts. White goose down is reduced by 25 percent, and pillows by 20 percent. A most thoughtful baby gift would be a tiny quilt made by the shop. Lovers old and young might consider a duvet comforter as the ultimate Valentine gift!

— Susan Trowbridge


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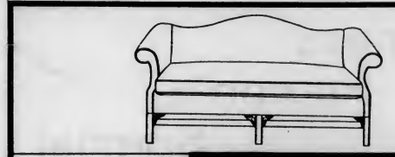
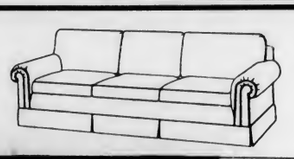

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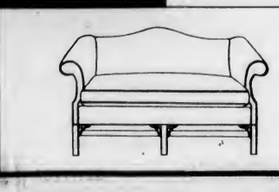

# Engagements and Weddings

## ENGAGEMENTS

**Intartaglia-Doherty.** Lucy Intartaglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Intartaglia of Linden Lane, to James M. Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Doherty of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Intartaglia is a graduate of the University of Delaware and is teaching at St. Paul's in Princeton. Mr. Doherty is also a graduate of the University of Delaware and is a salesman for Cargil, Inc., Harbesson, Del.

The wedding is planned for October 1.

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**O'Donnell-Wighton.** Jacalyn O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. John P. O'Donnell of Pennington and the late Mr. O'Donnell, to Peter M. Wighton of Cos Cob, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Wighton of Yardley.

Miss O'Donnell, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the Barbizon School of Modeling, attended Southern Seminary College in Buena Vista, Va., and Johnson College in Overland Park, Kan. She is employed by G. H. Besselaar Associates in Princeton.

Her fiance, a graduate of Upper Saint Clair High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., attended Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., and was graduated from Trenton State College. He is employed by the Anchor Packing Company of South Plainfield.

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**Wenczel-Cook.** Lisa Wenczel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Wenczel of Lawrenceville, to David A. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cook of Williamsburg, Va., formerly of Pennington.

Miss Wenczel is a gradute of Notre Dame High School and Penn State University with a B.S. degree. She is employed as a food service manager at St. Joseph College in Princeton. Her fiance, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley High School and Marietta College in Ohio with a B.S. degree, is a payroll accountant at General Motors, Fisher Body Division.

The couple is planning a June wedding.

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**Benscoter-Neville.** Cynthia Benscoter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Benscoter of Village Road West, Dutch Neck, to Peter E. Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Neville of Dover, Mass.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is a senior at Lehigh Univeristy. Her fiance, an alumnus of Dover-Sherborn High School and Lehigh University where he earned a B.S. degree in business and economics, is employed by FDC Packaging of Boston.

A June wedding is planned.

---

**Engelhardt-Reside.** Susan M. Reside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Reside Sr. of Hopewell Township, to Jeffrey L. Engelhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl D. Engelhardt of Rochester, Minn.; in a recent ceremony at St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. James J. McConnell officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High school and attended Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the Security First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Pittsburgh. Her husband, an alumnus of John Marshall High School in Rochester, Minn., currently attends the Pennsylvania School of Gunsmithing.

The couple is living in Emsworth, Pa.

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**Dickinson-Beckwith.** Amy B. Dickinson, daughter of Mrs. Lanford Barrows of Cincinnati and Philemon R. Dickinson of Santa Fe, N.M., to David S. Beckwith of Boston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Beckwith Jr. of Princeton. The wedding will take place April 30.

The future bride is a sales manager for Warren, Gorham & Lamond, a Boston publishing company. She graduated cum laude from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Mr. Beckwith, a credit analyst and head of management services with LLoyds Bank International in Boston, was graduated from Princeton Day School, Trinity College in Hartford and the Fletcher School at Tufts University.

## WEDDINGS

**Piper-Walker.** Susan F. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Walker of Virginia Beach, Va., to Bruce G. Piper of Norfolk, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred K. Piper of Langhorne, Pa., formerly of Princeton; January 22 at the Bayside Baptist Church, Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Piper is a graduate of Frank W. Cox High School in Virginia Beach and is employed by Commercial Builders, Inc. in Norfolk, Va. Her husband is a graduate of Princeton High School and Old Dominion University in Norfolk.


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# Why Massage?

## An Important Part Of Any Exercise Program

Three thousand years ago citizens of the Mediterranean civilizations devoted themselves to body care in the early morning. They began every day with an experience called the bath. They either bathed themselves or were bathed by attendants. Intricate exercise programs had been developed to strengthen the body while particularly stiff muscles were rubbed with a warm vegetable oil. The experience went on to include a full body massage aimed at awakening the nerves, stimulating the circulation, and freeing the action of the joints. Finally, the entire body was rubbed with a very fine oil to keep the skin elastic and supple all through the day. After about two hours, people felt ready to sit down to a leisurely breakfast. The two-hour morning bath has been replaced, in our advanced civilization, with the five-minute experience called the shower. *We continue this tradition at Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center where one can start the day off right with an early 7 a.m. massage!*

The understanding that education involves the parallel development of mind and body was at the heart of the philosophy of ancient societies. Since this concept cannot really be improved upon, it has simply been rediscovered periodically for the past 3,000 years. The current interest in physical fitness represents our society's bid to revive a very ancient philosophy. If good health and good feelings about yourself are your goal, exercise is not really an option; it is an absolute necessity.

Any kind of exercise, particularly running, can easily become a grim, tiresome ordeal if performance is the only goal. Even people who love to run must learn to cope with profound levels of exhaustion when the body reaches its limit. By understanding the chemistry of fatigue and learning to alter it, you can dramatically increase your endurance and, virtually, eliminate the unpleasant side effects of a long run, a hard workout, or a grueling tennis match. You can do this by using massage exactly the way the Greeks used it: to disperse the accumulated fatigue products that irritate the muscles after exercise.

Lactic and carbonic acids appear in the muscles and surrounding tissues shortly after exercise begins. These acids are waste products that cause the pain and occasional cramping many athletes and dancers suffer after a workout. Lactic acid, the main irritant, is formed when glycogen stored in the muscles and liver is burned during exercise. It must be drained out of the muscles, then sent through the complex lymph system and, finally, out of the body. Pain will persist until this process of excreting muscle wastes has been completed. That can take hours or even days. Large amounts of acidic waste place an enormous burden on the muscles that have been exercised. Fluid wastes and toxins saturate the muscles, causing the familiar irritation that often plagues athletes the morning after a workout. To eliminate this irritation, massage can stimulate the metabolic process, thereby hastening the release rate of muscle wastes.

Removal of wastes, particularly those produced by exercise, can be dramatically accelerated by massage. The massage technique for doing this not only increases your endurance while you exercise but benefits the health of the entire body. The massage frees the muscles and surrounding tissues of fatigue-causing wastes that might otherwise take weeks to be fully metabolized. Wastes concentrated in the muscles begin to disperse, following the massage movements, toward the heart. The effect on athletes? When acidic wastes are released from the muscles after exercise, pain disappears, and pleasure takes its place.

Fatigue works directly on the body by slowing muscle recovery rates. Following an exercise session, the muscle recovery rate after five minutes of rest is usually about 20 percent. A person capable of doing fifty push-ups will, after five minutes of rest, be able to do ten more. But if five minutes of massage is substituted for the five minutes of rest, muscle recovery rates are somewhere between 75 to more than 100 percent! This astonishing fact accounts for the extraordinary international record of East German track teams, whose runners are routinely massaged by individuals trained in methods of draining fatigue products from the muscles. For the same reason boxers are massaged, not rested, between rounds. When fatigue products are removed from the muscles through massage, you come out of an exercise session relaxed, smiling, and stronger.

You can add an hour of pleasure to an exercise experience, through massage, in one of two ways. One way is to have a massage after exercising or, if you don't have time for a massage after exercising, you can speed your body recovery by having a massage sometime between workouts.

Even if you are not exercising the massage will work as an absolutely splendid full body rejuvenator. Massage will go beneath the skin to promote the health of such internal organs as the liver and the brain.

On the most basic level, massage is therapeutic as an intensely pleasurable and relaxing experience. The idea of pleasure itself as therapy is grounded in our understanding that what most people need to maintain a high level of **health** and **wellness,** is to be able to have fun and to enjoy life.

Extracted from **The New Massage** by Gordon Inkeles.

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# MAILBOX

## "An Untimely Intrusion of Life"

*The following letter, "In Thanksgiving for the Life of Christine Thick," was written by William R. Grippo, director of Adult and Community Education for the Franklin Township Public Schools, and a colleague of Mrs. Thick. A Princeton resident and member of the Trinity Church choir, Mrs. Thick was shot and killed the night of January 10 in the parking lot of Franklin Township High School, where she had taught music for three years.*

I am writing this letter on my return flight from Olivet, Michigan, hometown of Christine Thick. I appreciate and am honored that Dr. Whyte, our school superintendent, requested I attend the funeral and burial on behalf of our school district and community.

The events of the past week have been tragic and numbing and I ask myself if it has been real. Certainly, no person, especially one as talented, good and wholesome as Chris, should have been taken from us so abruptly!

The minister in Michigan called her death, "an untimely intrusion of life." No one will feel that intrusion more than Bob, her husband, and Robbie, her son.

The courage of Bob Thick amazed me all week - from the learning of the horror to the lowering of her casket. During our flight to Michigan, he asked me to convey his love for the people of our community, as he intends to do personally when he returns from Michigan. He and his family were especially moved and comforted by the outpouring of love by an estimated thousand people who paid their respects at Gleason's Funeral Home, and again, at the Princeton service, at Trinity Church the next morning.

Bob feels that somewhere in this tragedy we will find a "new beginning." He felt the last thing he and Chris would have wanted is irreparable damage to the spirit and energy they both found drawn to in Franklin. Though, they resided in Princeton, their hearts and ambitions were in the mainstream of our community.

Christine was a remarkable woman whom her Princeton minister, Rev. John Crocker, referred to as, "one who epitomized life." She gave spark and life to her music, students, family and friends.

It was during her performance in "Camelot" that my wife and I began our friendship with Chris and Bob. Over 4000 of you will remember her singing and acting abilities as she graced the stage with her presence as Queen Guenevere. I'm sure she will never lose that image in our hearts. She will always be our queen!

Christine and Bob were more than Queen and King in a play, they both shared in the compassion of our efforts during "The International Year of Disabled Persons." We will never forget her tears of joy when Dina Valicenti, the MDA poster child, presented her with a "love bouquet" after one of her performances which benefited MDA.

Christine's dad told me, "when she worked, she worked and when she played, she played." All of her Michigan family gathered after the funeral to share the good memories that Chris had been a part of in the past years.

The family has a great void; they shared Christine with Franklin Township and we now share in that void as well. It is Bob and Christine's wish for our 'dark hour' to pass as we continue to build and renew the image and community of Franklin Township.

Many people have been blessed and effected by her life and the good Chris represented. I was, especially, encouraged on the flight as we traveled to Michigan. A four-year old girl accompanied by her mother and brother sat immediately in front of Bob. The youngster handed Bob a candy and chewing gum and they made friends. As we left the plane, the youngster told Bob that her name was 'Christine.' Bob smiled and told the little girl that her name is very special and to always remember that during her life.

In "Camelot," Bob (King Arthur) also encouraged the young boy who aspired to be a Knight of the Round Table to remember the lesson of "Camelot." He commanded the lad to carry on his dream of a new and improved society, one of peace, respect and hope.

"The new beginning," which Christine Thick's legacy leaves us is one of hope! As we continue to comfort Bob and Robbie, let us not forget the spirit of thanksgiving we owe for sharing in the life of Christine Thick.


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

**LEARN 'BASIC'**

**At Rider.** A non-credit course in BASIC will be given by Rider College, Lawrenceville, on Wednesday evenings from February 9 through March 23. Hours are 7 to 9:30 and the fee is $60.

The course, to be taught by Dr. Caryl Dix, associate director of academic computing, is for those who have little or no programming experience. It is designed to teach students how to write elementary computer programs using the BASIC language. No mathematical background is required.

Additional information is available by calling 896-5033. Rider is on Route 206, the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road.

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**COMPUTER AVAILABLE**

**To Rocky Hill Readers.** The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill has acquired a Timex-Sinclair 1000 circulating computer. The kit includes an instruction book, "I Speak Basic" and all the components necessary to hook up the computer with a television set. The T-S 1000 is available to all registered members of the Mary Jacobs Library for a two week loan period with a $5 refundable deposit. Overdue charges are $1 per day.

For further information, call the libary at 924-7073.

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**PROGRAM PLANNED**

**On Older Child, New Baby.** Princeton Area A.S.P.O. - Lamaze will present a program on "How to Prepare Your Older Children for the New Baby" on Friday at 8 in the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, 79 Bayard Lane.

Susan Bryant, assistant director of Nursing, Maternal and Child Care, wil speak at the free program with Judi Shelhammer, Lamaze instructor. For information on the program or about Lamaze childbirth classes, call 924-2040.

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**TO HONOR RESIDENT**

**At Dinner Dance.** Mary Perone, long active in Democratic affairs in Princeton Borough, will be one of 13 "Democratic Sweethearts" to be honored by the Mercer County Chapter of the New Jersey Federation of Democratic Women at its first annual Sweetheart Dinner Dance on February 13.

The dinner dance will be held at the Cedar Gardens Restaurant in Hamilton Township. It will begin with a 4 p.m. cocktail hour, and the dinner will be held from 5 to 11 with music by the Chuck DeAngelo Band. Tickets are $18 per person and may be obtained by calling S. Stadler at 393-3665. The public is invited.

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**QUILTS ON VIEW**

**In Cranbury.** The Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society will hold an exhibition of antique quilts through March.

The three dozen quilts on display at the society's headquarters at the Cranbury Museum date from the early to late 19th century, with the exceptions of one 20th-century child's quilt and the Society's own bicentennial quilt made in 1976. The hand-stitched pieced and appliqued quilts are traditionally a most popular item for exhibit.

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**The Cranbury Historical Museum, 4 Park Place, Cranbury, is open on Saturdays and Sundays, from 2-4:30 p.m. Admission is free.**


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# CALENDAR
## Of The Week

**Wednesday, January 26**

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: "Safe Rides" information session; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Parent's Program, "Teenage Party Rules and Guidelines, Chaperoning, Curfew, Alcohol and Other Volatile Issues," Betts Gabrielsen, certified alcoholism counselor; Princeton High School cafeteria. Sponsored by PHS PTO.

8 p.m.: Gina Gascone, author, "Pagan Babies and Other Mysteries." Sponsored by Friends of Princeton High School Library; PHS Library.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8 p.m.: Nagle Jackson's "At This Evening's Performance," McCarter Theatre Stage Two; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.

**Thursday, January 27**

8 p.m.: James McLure's "The Day They Shot John Lennon," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Council work session; Borough Hall.

**Friday, January 28**

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Early Italian Altarpieces," Judith Steinhof, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8-10:30 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, Princeton Squares; Community Park School.

**Saturday, January 29**

9:30 a.m.: Borough budget session; Borough Hall.

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton University campus.

8:30 p.m.: Music of Sigmund Romberg; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

**Sunday, January 30**

1:30-4:30 p.m.: Seminar, "Breaking into Print: How to Get Published in a Tight Market," with Eileen Fallon, literary agent, sponsored by Princeton Writers' Center; 10 Nassau Street.

3 p.m.: Concert, The Little Orchestra of Princeton, Portia Sonnenfeld, conductor; Princeton High School auditorium. Works by Haydn and Mozart, and world premiere of Oliver concerto for violin.

**Monday, January 31**

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee Public Hearing on proposed use of Revenue Sharing Fund; Valley Road building meeting room.

7:30 p.m. School Closing Committee; PHS Library.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building meeting room

8 p.m.: Public Library trustees meeting on funding; Public Library.

**Tuesday, February 1**

**Property Taxes Due**

7:30 p.m.: Job Seekers Support Group-Workshop; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open to all who are unemployed or who seek a job change.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

**Health Screening Set**

The Health Department will hold a health screening session on Wednesday, February 2, from 2 to 3 in the basement of Borough Hall. The screening will be for colorectal cancer, blood pressure and diabetes.

Persons wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis, and appointments are not necessary. The Health Department recommends that persons wishing to be screened for diabetes eat a full meal, preferably with dessert, 1½-2 hours before the test is to be done. This is to insure greater accuracy in the test reading.

p.m.: Public Lecture, "Science, Education and Politics," John B. Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland and former director of the National Science Foundation; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

8 p.m. Princeton Recorder Society; All Saint's Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads.

8 p.m.: Mummenschanz; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday.

**Wednesday, February 2**

8 p.m.: Parents Program, "Self-esteem: Who is My Teenager and Does He or She like Him or Her Self?" Linda Meisel, ACSW; Princeton High School Library conference room. Sponsored by PHS PTO.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

**Thursday, February 3**

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, Richard Wirthlin, pollster and consultant to President Reagan; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council agenda meeting; Borough Hall

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: James McLure's "The Day They Shot John Lennon," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30 (final performance).

**Friday, February 4**

4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road building conference room.

6:30 p.m.: Dinner Theatre, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well," Capitol Plaza Hotel; 240 West State Street, Trenton. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Vermont vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

**Saturday, February 5**

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee budget session; Valley Road building meeting room.

10 a.m.: Lecture, Comparative Architecture, Georgian to Federal," Fytie Drayton, Park House guide at Philadelphia Museum of Art; Historic Fallsington Information Center, 4 Yardley Avenue, Fallsington.

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, RPI vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Fleder-man Quartet; Woolworth Center, Princeton University. Program of contemporary music of Australia.

8:30 p.m.: "La Traviata," sung in English in slightly abbreviated version, Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.


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# A Look Back at Past News Events in Town

*(The following column, an occasional feature in TOWN TOPICS over the years, recounts highlights from the town's history as reported in this newspaper.)*

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

**Town Topics, January 1978.** Plans for an expanded Palmer Square, with the University Store as the anchor store, plus a 450-car parking garage, apartments, office and retail space, were announced by its owner Palmer Square, Inc. and controlling stockholder Princeton University.

Other features included an expanded Nassau Inn with about 40 to 60 new rooms, a twin theatre seating 300 behind Toto's Market, and an apartment building planned by Princeton Community Housing, Inc. for low and moderate income housing for the elderly. The cost was estimated at $10 million.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters that the new plan is "generally consistent" with the master plan, but warned, ". . . this means the CBD from Vandeventer all the way to Bank Street will essentially be completely developed, and some people may react to this.

.Twelve inches of snow fell on Friday, January 20, on the heels of an all-day snow the previous Tuesday; Michael Hunninghake won the "Punt, Pass and Kick" competition at the Super Bowl to become the national eight-year old champion; Merrill Lynch announced plans to open a branch office here; Township Committee was wrestling with a flat ordinance, which would allow construction of a flat within a home.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

**Town Topics, January 1973.** Princeton taxpayers were facing a higher school budget in the face of a declining pupil enrollment. Not only were West Windsor students being phased out with the completion of that township's new high school, but the number of Borough and Township children attending was expected to drop by about 170 to 3,505.

In other school news, candidates for the school board were being judged by whether they were for or against the administration of superintendent Philip McPherson, something that had sharply divided many people in the community.

A silent double line of marches waled from Vandeventer to Borough Hall the day before the inauguration of President Nixon in a demonstration for peace in Vietnam. Mayor Cawley, Township Committeeman Abbot Low Moffat, Rabbi Hershal Matt, the Rev. Eugene D. Erickson and William W. Cook of the PHS faculty, addressed the marchers.

Richard W. Knight, manager of The Playhouse, was having increasing trouble bringing first run films into the town's two theaters without agreeing to keep them for long periods of time. Booking terms for "The Godfather," required that it be shown for 16 weeks.

Banks in town were beginning to offer free checking with a minimum deposit of $500 to $1,000, and New Jersey National Bank announced the staff of its new branch to open at 194 Nassau in February.

take over as Director of Athletics, Jake McCandless departed as Princeton University's head football coach.

Timothy J. Sheehan filed an application with the Borough Zoning Board to add four floors to the half finished office building he owned at the corner of Nassau and Markham. Mr. Sheehan obtained his original permit in 1968.

## *Going Back*

Township Committee appointed a group to study cable television in Princeton; Paul R. Chesbro was named "Man of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce; and a talk by Joan Goldstein on "The Impact of Aging on Women," drew an overflow crowd at The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**

**Town Topics, January 1963.** Trustees of the Joint Free Public Library recommended the Witherspoon-Wiggins corner, used as a public parking lot, as the site for a new Public Library building.

In their search for a new site, the trustees considered 23 locations, 12 in detail. Its cramped quarters in Bainbridge House had been inadequate for some time, and the building was in need of major repair.

Princeton Water Company was about to be purchased by the Elizabethtown Water Company, but many residents were not happy at this prospect, asking for public ownership instead.

Princeton University proposed to move the railroad station at the bottom of University Place to a site on the new Faculty Road in the Township, as part of its redevelopment plans for that area.

WHWH won favorable rulings from N.J. Superior Court in suits which had sought to prevent it from locating its radio towers on Pennington-Rocky Hill Road in Hopewell Township. Herbert W. Hobler, president of Nassau Broadcasting Co., said there were no immediate plans for putting WHWH on the air.

Ralph H. Mather was named president of First National Bank, succeeding John P. Poe. William R. Cosby was elected president of Princeton Bank & Trust, succeeding George R. Cook, III.

Hinkson's was negotiating to leave its space in the Upper Pyne Building, 74 Nassau, and move a short distance down the street to 82, in quarters vacated by the Balt Restaurant.

The Food Mart was selling bacon for 47 cents a pound; a fifth of Scotch was $5.39 at Varsity Liqours; "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," was playing to SRO crowds at McCarter; and the Borough's school budget was more than $1.8 million, with starting salaries for teachers newly raised to $5,200.

A "new" version in the series of "Knock Knock" jokes was making the rounds. The hottest joke at Princeton High was..

Knock, knock. Who's there? Nixon. Nixon who? Have you forgotten who he is already?

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**

**Town Topics, January 1953.** Borough Mayor P. MacKay Sturges listed various accomplishments of his administration during the previous year including the improvement of Harold Avenue to the extent that it was accepted by the Borough for municipal ownership and renamed Hamilton Avenue.

Pointing out that the question of consolidation of Borough and Township is nearly two decades old, the Committee for Consolidation stressed the need for considering the question during the coming months, while the tax levies of the two municipalities are essentially in balance. Borough resident Alan Carrick served as co-chairman, his counterpart in the Township was Richard Chislett. Mrs. John V.A. Fine of the Borough was secretary; Louis Pensak of the Township was treasurer.

Dr. Albert Einstein, normally shy of publicity, created community-wide comment by writing to President Truman to urge that the sentence of the convicted atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg be commuted. He held that evidence does not support the court order for capital punishment.

Borough offices were closed Saturday mornings for the first time. The move was in line with that taken by other governing bodies and businesses of many kinds throughout the nation to adopt a five-day work week.

Dick Lanahan was high scorer on coach Joe Drulis' Princeton High basketball team, which got off to a slow start, losing its first three games; a cord of wood could be had for $15 through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad; a four-bedroom house with two acres on Rosedale Road was up for $31,000; Abbott and Costello were at the Garden Theatre, while Ray Bolger and Doris Day held forth at the Playhouse in "April in Paris."


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# Black-Throated Grey Warbler in Staring Role In Princeton's Annual Christmas Bird Count

For the 54 hardy souls who spent the Sunday before Christmas tramping through fields and forest to count birds, the arrival of a black-throated grey warbler at Princeton University two days before the count was cause for jubilation. As Ray Blicharz, compiler of the Princeton count, notes, the black-throated grey is probably the best bird ever listed on a Princeton count.

Christmas counts are held all over the country during a two-week period spanning Christmas. In Princeton, where it has been held annually since 1901, the count covers a 15-mile wide diameter circle centered on the Graduate College. Bird watchers spend a minimum of eight hours counting every bird they can see or hear, and the results, compiled with tallies from all over the country, are useful in studying changes in bird populations and the environment.

The black-throated grey warbler, a little black and white bird with a characteristic yellow dot between the eye and the bill, is commonly found in the shrub of Arizona and New Mexico. Its presence here in a Princeton University courtyard, where it remained steadily until the first of the year and sporadically thereafter, was made known to bird lovers on the eastern coast by an Audubon alert describing the bird and its exact location on the Audubon "hot line" maintained for just that purpose. Bird watchers came in droves to the courtyard between Princeton University Chapel and Nassau Hall to watch the warbler munching on catkins of a birch tree and to add it to the life lists all serious bird watchers keep of the species they have seen. According to Tom Southerland, whose joint life list with his wife Margot now numbers 640, the black-throated grey was last seen in Princeton on or about January 17.

But for those who spent a chilly, overcast Sunday diligently counting the regular birds in hopes of just such an exciting find, the black-throated grey could not have come to Princeton at a more opportune time. It is the most unusual entry in the 1982 Princeton count which lists 87 species and a total of about 38,479 birds.

The following birds were tallied: pied-billed grebe 5; great blue heron 10 (record high); great egret 1 (new count species); whistling swan 1 (new count species); Canada goose 17,374 (record high); mallard 854; black duck 147; gadwall 4; pintail 5; green-winged teal 2; ring-necked duck 3; canvasback 1; ruddy duck 2; common merganser 1; American wigeon 2;

Also, turkey vulture 18; goshawk 1 (first since 1937); sharp-shinned hawk 5 (new high); Cooper's hawk 2; accipiter species 1; red-tailed hawk 34; red-shouldered hawk 2; marsh hawk 4; Am. Kestrel 42; ruffed grouse 12 (new high); ring-necked pheasant 4 (low) coot 12; killdeer 5; common snipe 8; great black-backed gull 21; herring gull 524 (record high); ring-billed gull 190 (record high); rock dove 780; mourning dove 1209;

Also, eastern screech owl 24; great-horned owl 16; long-eared owl 1; saw-whet owl 3; kingfisher 12; flicker 199 (previous high 91 in 1974); pileated woodpecker 2; red-bellied woodpecker 46 (previous high 27 in 1980); yellow-bellied sapsucker 9 (previous high 5); hairy woodpecker 26; downy woodpecker 234; blue jay 702 (previous high 644 in 1971); common crow 528; fish crow 3; black-capped chickadee 177; carolina chickadee 292; chickadee species 97;

Also, tufted titmouse 310 (previous high 253 in 1970); white-breasted nuthatch 166 (previous high 141 in 1970); red-breasted nuthatch 4 (last year 162); brown creeper 15; Carolina wren 10;

Also mockingbird 122; gray catbird 10; brown thrasher 3; American robin 1258 (previous high 222 in 1979); hermit thrush 14; eastern bluebird 1; golden-crowned kinglet 47; ruby-crowned kinglet 5; cedar waxwing 166; starling 4153; yellow-rumped (myrtle) warbler 322; palm warbler 1; house sparrow 389; eastern meadowlark 56; red-winged blackbird 3016; northern (Baltimore) oriole 1;

Also, common grackle 73 (very low); brown-headed cowbird 55 (very low); cardinal 296; evening grosbeak 1; purple finch 83; house finch 1296 (previous high 1177 in 1980; American goldfinch 172; rufous-sided towhee 10; dark-eyed (slate colored) junco 762; tree sparrow 168; field sparrow 151; white-crowned sparrow 4; white-throated sparrow 1269; fox sparrow 9; swamp sparrow 27; and song sparrow 374.

A common loon and a snow goose were observed in count week but not on count day.

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*Look at the reviews of last years shows:*

The Nov. 6 and 7 GG Antiques Show at Princeton's Italian-American Sportsman's Club offered a homey and appealing ambiance, and a fine gift-buying opportunity. The furniture and accessories offered by 22 dealers from Manhattan, Troy and Goshen, N.Y., the While Mills, Pa., area, Bucks County, New Hampshire, and New Jersey were stylish and of good quality.

Though country furniture predominated, more formal examples included a good Martha Washington chair in green velvet. A Hepple-white maple 4-drawer chest was cross-banded in mahogany. There was a selection of Windsor chairs, and some elegant Orientalia. All were well-priced.

GG Shows returns to Princeton with a show scheduled for Feb. 6 and 7. Because Genovese aims for a 50% turnover of merchandise, the return engagement will prompt no feeling of *deja vu*.

GG SHOWS are low-key and comfortable. Genovese accepts no more dealers than his hall can comfortably accommodate. Aisles are spacious, dealers pleasant.

A new show manager, Jeff Genovese, has appeared on the New Jersey scene. Judging by his February 6-7 show in Princeton, Jeff's shows are going to be well worthwhile — both for participating dealers and for those attending them.

Princeton was a small show with only 25 dealers, but they all had merchandise of excellent quality. There was a surprising amount of furniture for so small a show (and much of it sold), quilts, and some outstanding accessories.

—Antiques & The Arts Weekly
April 30, 1982

—Princeton Packet Nov. 17, '82



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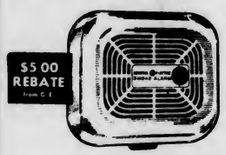


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## Drumthwacket

Continued from Page 1

Last week moving men brought the 50 or 60 pieces out of storage and set them up in Morven where they could be shown to better advantage to potential purchasers. The Morven-Drumthwacket Development Corp. hopes to recoup a shortfall of $400,000 between what was raised by private subscription and what was spent in the $1.8 million renovation of the Drumthwacket.

There are two massive mahogany sideboards with intricate carvings, gold inlay, mirrors and marble. There is a mahogany dining room table so large it was built in two sections. There are three setees with scroll-type arms that have each been reupholstered in period fabrics.

There are four marble-topped pier tables, 37 side chairs, and seven rugs, some handwoven expressly for Drumthwacket and too large to be unrolled at Morven. Antique dealers who sold the furniture to the N.J Historical Society originally have expresed an interest in repurchasing it. They say there is a recent surge of interest in Empire style of furniture, particularly by organizations trying to furnsih other governor's mansions around the country, and they are confident it can be resold at a profit.

Moreover, professionals in the business say that the antiques gathered for Drumthwacket are some of the finest examples of furniture from a period that is most fitting to the house they were intended to fit. According to Francis J. Carey, a Philadelphia antiques dealer who sold about 20 pieces to the N.J. Historical Society for Drumthwacket, the furniture some of it better than what is in various museums throughout the country.

But Mrs. Kean's taste apparently runs to the less ornate, classical lines of the Federal period. While the regal-looking Empire furniture awaits a buyer in Morven, the Drumthwacket Foundation announced by Gov. Kean on January 7 is seeking private donations of money or pieces of furniture, in kind, built in the 18th century and preferably made in New Jersey. Mr. Kean was quoted as saying that there were some excellent pieces among those that were purchased and some replicas, but he felt the mansion should "offer all genunie antiques."

He also said it was his decision to remove the Empire furniture, not his wife's, and he denied that Mrs. Kean had any training in interior decorating, as had been previously reported in the press. He added that "many people of good faith" took it upon themselves to purchase the Empire period furniture and that much of it was acquired during the transition period between the former Byrne administration and his administration.

Antique dealers familiar with 18th century furniture say it is the most expensive and rarely from New Jersey. Mr. Carey estimated that to do a grand house with 18th century furniture could cost up to $4 or $5 million. "People are happy to donate stuff they don't want for the tax deduction," he said, "but there aren't that many people who have furniture of the quality Gov. Kean is talking about who are willing to donate it."

Dealers also say that the finest furniture of that time was made in New York or Philadelphia, but not in New Jersey. Moreover, acquiring it could take time -- as much time, say, as the remaining years of Kean's term in office. The delay could in turn affect the decision of whether or not to live in the mansion designated as the official residence of New Jersey governors.


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# PEOPLE
## *In The News*

**Dr. Benjamin K. Silverman,** 72 Philip Drive, has been appointed editor of "Children with Handicaps and Their Families," a book based on material presented at a recent U.S. Surgeon General's workshop held at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia. A Princeton pediatrician for 28 years, Dr. Silverman has been associated with Children's Hospital for the last five years.

He is also editor of "A Textbook of Pediatric Emergency Medicine," in which 60 contributors discuss procedures for life-support systems, how to track symptoms to a cause, surgical procedures, psycho-social problems, administration and so on.

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The Surgeon-General's workshop dealt with children who are "ventilator-dependent;" that is, who cannot breathe on their own. The point of the conference was to find ways to lessen the burden on families and to help families become self-sufficient.

"This is a new category of child," Dr. Silverman explains, "the premature infant, the child with congenital problems that can be surgically repaired, the child who's had an accident or a severe infection, who would have died but who now survives, with a ventilator."

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Adults who were iron-lung polio victims as children, now lead "reasonably productive lives" with the new kinds of ventilators now available, Dr. Silverman adds.

This kind of handicapped child was chosen as an example of the kinds of handicaps parents must often cope with. Dr. Silverman and others associated with the conference, would like an organizational structure for these children and families like that of the American Association for the Mentally Handicapped.

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**Carol Taraschi**, 25 Oakland, has won the $250 third prize in a state-wide contest for her essay on "Recreation: What it Means to Me as a Disabled Person." The contest was sponsored by the Kessler Institute for the Handicapped.

Mrs. Taraschi received her award from Governor Thomas H. Kean and Kenneth Aitchison of the Institute. A devotee of swimming, Mrs. Taraschi wrote about swimming, which she describes as "wonderful!"

She is a charter member of the Princeton Committee for the Disabled. When she isn't swimming, she designs and makes jewelry.

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Navy Seaman **Donald A. Link**, son of Virginia K. Link of 150 Snowden Lane, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. Included in his studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

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**James E. Burke**, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, is a member of the Manhattan College De La Salle Medal Dinner Committee, established to honor Richard R. Shinn, chairman and chief executive officer of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Shinn will be awarded the medal at a dinner to be held in New York City's Sheraton Centre on January 27.

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**Prof. Shelomo Goitein** of the Institute for Advanced Study has been awarded a Laureate grant by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. The Laureate prize is given to a very small number of exceptionally creative and accomplished individuals and represents a prize of $60,000 awarded annually for the rest of their lives.

Prof. Goitein has been a long-term visitor to the school of Historical Studies at the Institute since 1971. He has published over 500 articles and books in the two major fields of Islamic and Judaic studies. These include "Mediterranean People: Letter and Documents from the Cairo Geniza, Translated into English" which is a companion volume to the four volumes so far issued of "A Mediterranean Society: The Jewish Communities of the Arab World as Portrayed in the Documents of the Cairo Geniza." Much of Prof. Goitein's research has been with the Geniza papers, a collection of documents - marriage contracts, business and private correspondence, estate inventories, etc. -- found in a lumber room of an ancient synagogue in Cairo, Egypt.

Prof. Goitein was born in Bavaria in 1900 and received his doctorate at the University of Frankfurt. He lived for many years in Jerusalem where he was director of the School of Oriental and African Studies at Hebrew University and was a co-founder and first president of the Israel Oriental Society. He was Professor of Arabic at the University of Pennsylvania from 1957 to 1970 and Emeritus Professor of the History of Islam and the Islamic Peoples at Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

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Several Princeton architects have received citations in the 30th annual Progressive Architecture Awards program sponsored by Progressive Architecture magazine.

They are **Michael Graves**, for his design of the Environmental Education Center at Liberty State Park in Jersey City; **Frank Shih**, for a vacation retreat house in the Florida Keys; and **Harrison Fraker** (with Donald Prowler) for their curriculum study, "Teaching Passive Design in Architecture" at the University of Pennsylvania.

**Alan Chimacoff**, architect and associate professor of architecture at Princeton University, was a member of the judging panel.

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Airman **Robert L. Howard**, son of Robert L. and Joan Howard of 24 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville, N.J., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Airman Howard will now serve at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany, with the 86th Aircraft Generation Squadron. He is a 1980 graduate of Lawrence High School.

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**William F. Daly** of Princeton has been inducted into the Psi Epsilon Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history, at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford campus. Students must have an average of 3.1 or better in history courses to be eligible for membership in the society.

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**Hemsley Ganoe**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganoe, 458 The Great Road, is the manager of the women's basketball team at Lake Forest College. She is a senior and has managed the team for three years. She is a psychology-education major.

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**Patricia Papier**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Papier of 136 Riverside Road, won academic honors for the fall semester at Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass. She is a graduate of The Hun School and is majoring in elementary education at Lesley, where she is a member of the class of 1986.

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**Cornelia J. Reeder**, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia W. Reeder of 141 Hun Road, was one of nearly 30 students who received degrees in January at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. She earned an Associate in Arts degree in Liberal Arts.

Continued on Next Page


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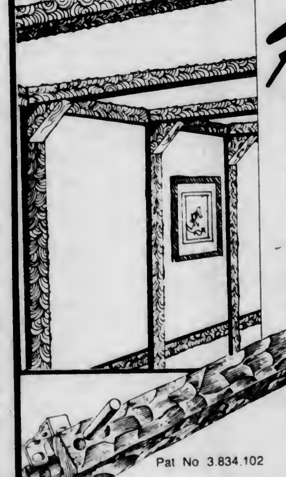
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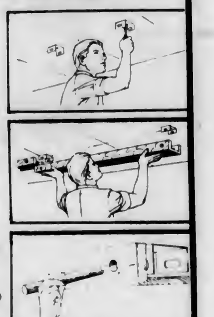
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## Mt. Laurel

Continued from Page 1

Board and Township Committee. Princeton Ridge, with 228 acres on the ridge, charges that the zoning was changed from the old two-acre zoning, to the four-acre R-A and the three-acre R-B, without any factual basis.

The cases are in the law division of Superior Court under Judge Paul G. Levy, who has been waiting for the Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel II. Municipal officials say they now anticipate some activity in the litigation process.

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Lawyers believe the new decision doesn't ban large-lot zoning. Once a community has satisfied its Mt. Laurel allocations, they say, the court won't become involved to any great extent in telling a town what to do.

"The court cites Princeton as an illustration of what should be done to make it realistically possible to provide low and moderate income housing," says Jerome Rose, member of the Planning Board for eight years and one of the chief architects of Princeton's Master Plan and the Conditional High Density concept.

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**Authority on Planning.** Dr. Rose, who is on the Rutgers faculty, is an authority on planning and zoning, and on the Mt. Laurel decision of 1975. He has written extensively on Mt. Laurel.

"As I read the decision," he said this week, "the court is looking for the kind of planning that has already taken place in Princeton."

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The validity of zoning, he continues, will depend on making sure there are no costly limitations to a developer's ability to provide low-cost housing (requiring amenities, for example, or drawing out the application process), and making it "realistically possible" for a community to provide its fair share of the region's needs.

Also, if a developer wants to build with external subsidies, a community will find it had better be supportive, with a "resolution" of need, possible tax abatement and so on. Both Princetons have been, in the view of officials, through public housing and Princeton Community Housing projects. PCH, for example, hopes to build on Borough-owned land on Elm Road.

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Dr. Rose points out that Carleton Ryffel, former professional planner with the Planning Board, made the calculations and "did his best" to allocate the land to meet them.

"This is a process the court would like to see," Dr. Rose added.

Incidentally, the new ruling requires a municipality to consider "low"and "moderate" income housing separately.

"If a governing body adopts the kinds of zoning ordinances contemplated by our Master Plan, I have every expectation that the ordinances will be valid under the new Mt. Laurel decision," he said.

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**Voluntary Adoption.** "We adopted the concept of low and moderate-income housing voluntarily, after many, many public hearings. It was not forced down our throats."

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley also commented on Princeton's philosophical commitment to lower-cost housing, through the Master Plan.

"It was Princeton's intention to do philosophically what the court wants, within the context of our own community," the mayor said. "We want to keep our socio-economic mix: that's a decent objective, to take care of our own amidst the pressures of housing costs.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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### Library Invites You

Methods of funding the public library will be explored with the help of Princeton residents at a public meeting of the library's trustees to be held next Monday at 8 p.m. in the library.

Municipal appropriations based on property taxes, state aid — reduced substantially in recent years, fees from people living outside Princeton, fines for overdue books and money from the Friends of the Public Library are the sources of library income.

"We hope members of the public will come to our special Monday meeting with ideas for funding the public library in these difficult times," says trustee president Janice Stonaker.

## *People in the News*

Continued from Preceding Page

**Junko Ota**, who teaches violin and Suzuki violin for the Conservatory Division of Westminster Choir College, will be featured in a concert at Carnegie Recital Hall on Saturday, February 12, at 8:30 p.m.

A native of Japan, Ms. Ota was presented in her New York debut as a winner of Artists International's Seventh Annual Young Musicians Auditions at Carnegie Recital Hall during the 1981 season. She received her bachelor of music degree, magna cum laude, from Toho-Gakuen School of Music where she studies with Ryosaku Kubota, Hideo Saito, and such visiting professors as Yuri Yankelevich, Paul Makanovitsky, and Joseph Gingold. In her native land, Miss Ota was a featured artist on radio stations, and appeared in recitals and chamber concerts as well as a soloist with various orchestras.

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As the first prize winner of the Japan Cultural Broadcasting Music Prize, she was awarded both a stipend and a full scholarship to study at The Juilliard School with Dorothy DeLay and Felix Galimir. Miss Ota received her Master of Fine Arts degree from Rutgers University where she studied composition with Robert Moevs. She has played with the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and has given numerous recitals throughout the eastern states and the New York metropolitan area. She is currently a member of the New York City Opera Orchestra.

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**Stanely J. Stein** professor of history at Princeton University has been appointed the first incumbent of the Walter Samuel Carpenter III professorship of Spanish Civilization and Culture, effective July 1. He lives on Patton Avenue.

The new professorship is made possible by $1.2 million gift from Murton du Pont Carpenter, a resident of Greenville, Del., as a memorial to her husband. The late Mr. Carpenter, a 1938 graduate of Princeton and a senior executive at E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., maintained a lifelong interest in Spanish culture and history. The carpenter chair is a gift to A Campaign for Princeton, the University's $275 million fund-raising effort.

The 62-year-old Prof. Stein has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1953. A specialist in the field of 18th- and 19th-century Latin American history, his scholarly interests have focused on Brazilian and Mexican history and 18th-century Spain. When Princeton established an interdisciplinary Program in Latin American Studies in the fall of 1967, Prof. Stein was named the first director. He relinquished the post in 1976.

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**Gary T. Horowitz**, an Albert Einstein Fellow at the School of Mathematics of the Institute for Advanced Study, has been awarded the first prize by the Gravity Research Foundation of Gloucester, Mass.

Dr. Horowitz shares this award with **Malcom J. Perry** of Princeton University for a joint essay on "Black Holes and the Stability of Gravitation," which will be published in the Journal of Relativity and Gravitation. Dr. Perry was a visiting member in the School of Natural Sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study in 1978-79.

Dr. Horowitz did his undergraduate work at Princeton University and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has studied at the Mathmatical Institute of Oxford University in England and the University of California in Santa Barbara.


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# BUSINESS
## *In Princeton*

**Alfred E.B. Merron is the new president of the Chamber of Commerce.**

**RECORD EARNINGS**

**For New Jersey National.** New Jersey National Corporation has announced record earnings and a $110 million increase in assets for 1982, according to preliminary unaudited figures.

The corporation cited a number of new and innovative products and services, and a renewed emphasis on commercial and personal lending as factors in the successful year.

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Earnings climbed 11 percent in 1982 over 1981. Income before securities transactions rose to $5.44 per share from $4.91 per share; net income rose to $4.28 per share from $3.86 per share.

New Jersey National Bank, the primary subsidiary of New Jersey National Corporation, took in approximately $170 million in the new FDIC-insured money market account and over 70 percent was new money flowing into the bank. The account with a $2,500 minimum balance and no interest ceiling was authorized by Congress to allow banks to compete directly with the money market funds.

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Also in 1982, New Jersey National was a pioneer of bank-based brokerage services, posted a 24 percent growth in commercial loan volume and was among the first banks in the state to re-enter the personal lending market with lower rates when interest rates began falling.

New Jersey National Corporation is one of the largest commercial bank holding organizations in the state with 52 branches in nine central and southern New Jersey counties.

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**OFFICERS NAMED**

**For Chamber.** Alfred E. B. Merron, a vice-president of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., is the new president of the Chamber of Commerce for 1983. With the other officers and members of the board, he was elected in December and will take office officially at the annual meeting this Saturday.

Vice-presidents are Herbert M. Chubin, president of Travelsavers; Donald K. Conover, general manager for corporate education at Western Electric; Christopher S. Tarr, partner with the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher and Brennan.

Leonard H. Smith, partner with Withum, Smith & Brown will be treasurer and James Stewart III, president of Princeton Bank, assistant treasurer.

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Meanwhile, the Chamber is planning a special reception in Washington on Thursday, February 3, following the 45th Congressional dinner sponsored by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

Princeton's reception is being given through the courtesy of Chamber members: John A. Messeroll of Community Pride Publications; Donald J. Loff of Merrill Lynch; John F. Hoff III of the First National Bank of Princeton and Mr. Stewart of Princeton Bank.

With the Woodbridge Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, Princeton's Chamber will co-sponsor a breakfast in Washington on February 4. The two Chambers have invited Governor Thomas H. Kean and their respective legislators to attend. Kathleen Bennett, assistant administrator for air, noise and radiation of the Environmental Protection Agency, will speak.

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**AWARD TO W.E.**

**For Laser Research.** Western Electric's Engineering Research Center, Carter Road, is one of five winners of the first technical achievements awards presented by "Laser Focus" magazine.

The Center was cited for "pioneering in the use of the laser in drilling and welding mass-produced electronic components for the telecommunications industry." The Center began investigating the laser's manufacturing potential in the early 1960s and has since been granted over 25 patents in the field.

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**RECORD EARNINGS SET**

**By United Jersey Banks.** United Jersey Banks concluded a strong performance for 1982 by announcing record operating earnings for the fourth quarter of $5.9 million, which is a 26.3 percent increase over the same quarter in 1981.

Income before securitites transactions for the quarter ending December 31, 1982 increased to $5.9 million or $1.03 per share, compared with $4.7 million or 82 cents per share for the same quarter in 1981. Net income after securities transactions was $5.3 million or 92 cents per share for the fourth quarter of 1982, compared with $4.4 million or 77 cents per share earned for the same period in 1981.

For the twelve months of 1982, income before securities tranactions was $20.2 million or $3.54 per share, compared with $16.7 million or $2.96 per share in 1981. Net income after securities tranactions for the full year was $18.1 million or $3.17 per share, compared with $16.4 million or $2.90 per share for 1981.

**CERTIFICATE OF MERIT**

**To Princeton Firm.** UNIPLAN, a professional association of architects, engineers and planners, of Princeton, has been awarded a Certificate of National Merit in the National Recognition Program for Community Development Partnerships by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. The award is for work done in collaboration with Urban Design Associates of Pittsburgh, in "Community and Economic Revitalization of the Inner City" in York, Penn., the nation's first capital.

The work recognized by this award was a coordinated, three party activity in downtown York. The first was the development of guidelines for conservation within the historic district which comprises 36 blocks of downtown York that are on the National Register of Historic Places. The second was the restoration of Penn Park through citizen participation in a minority neighborhood, and the third was the development and implementation of Market Way, a commercial capitol project on York's central Continental Square.

According to Jules Gregory of Uniplan, York's downtown has been turned around by this effort. Restoration activities have been generated by the guidelines accompanied by streetscape improvements by the city. The restored park is a beehive of community activity all day long. The commercial space in Market Square is fully rented - much of it by new businesses.

It has been estimated that private investment in downtown has amounted to $20 million and that over 700 permanent jobs have been generated, Mr. Gregory noted.

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**PODIATRY IS FOCUS**

**Of New Foundation.** A new non-profit foundation for the advancement of podiatric medicine has been formed.

Initial funding of the foundation was provided by contributions from two Mercer County businessmen, Mel. A. Adlerman, of Roosevelt, and Morris Click of Princeton. Named the Adlerman, Click Foundation for the Advancement of Podiatric Medicine, the foundation office will be at 15 Spring Street, Princeton.

Initial officers of the foundation are Irving J. Tecker, executive director of the New Jersey Podiatry Society, president; Morris Click, secretary, and Mel A. Adlerman, treasurer. The president of the New Jersey Podiatry Society will also serve, annually, as a foundation trustee.

Norma Greaves

**PERSONNEL NOTES**

**Norma Greaves,** realtor associate with Weichert Realtors, was chosen as a member of the Realtor Associate Workshop panel at the 66th annual New Jersey Association of Realtors Convention held in Atlantic City. The panel consisted of five realtor associates from various parts of New Jersey. All five have had memberships in the State Million Dollar Sales Club.

Ms. Greaves joined Weichert in 1981 and has been licensed in real estate sales since 1975 after a career as an executive assistant for a community development. She is also an interior decorator.

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**Rhonda S. Cohn,** newly admitted to the practice of law in New Jersey, has joined Ray J. Barson, Esquire, of 54 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, as an associate.

Ms. Cohn received a Juris Doctor from the American University, Washington College of Law in May, and a Bachelor of Arts from the State University of New York at Binghamton in 1979. She resides in Plainsboro.

Mr. Barson is engaged in the general practice of law.

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# OBITUARIES

**Gabriella Prout Tomlinson,** 86, died January 25 in the Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Hillsborough.

She was the wife of the late Paul G. Tomlinson, a director of the Princeton University Press, and had lived in Princeton for 65 years, most recently on Allison Road. She was a graduate of Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and a member of Trinity Church and the Present Day Club.

Surviving are a son, Henry P. Tomlinson of Mantoloking; a daugher, Mrs. Edward C. Rose of Princeton; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 2 at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating. Interment will follow in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made if desired to Trinity Church or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

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**Ellen L. Egger,** 46, of Riverside Drive, died January 22 at home. She was a certified secondary school teacher who had lived in Cranbury before moving to Princeton two years ago.

Mrs. Egger was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and graduated from Stanford University in California with a bachelor's degree in English in 1958. She earned an M.A.P. degree from Yale University in 1963 and was a doctoral candidate in comparative literature at Rutgers University.

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She is survived by her husband, Dr. Maurice M. Egger; two sons, Louis D. and Gideon F.M. Egger, and a daughter, Rachel E. Egger, all at home; her mother, Ellen P. Madsen of Baxter, Iowa; two brothers, Frederick L. Maytag III of San Francisco, Calif., and Kenneth P. Maytag of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and a sister, Martha A. Dannerbeck of Scottsdale, Ariz.

A graveside service was held at Martha's Vineyard Hebrew Center Cemetery, Tisbury, Mass., with Rabbi Yakov Hilsenrath officiating.

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**Francis E. Cole,** 45, former Princeton resident, died January at her home in Manhattan after a long illness.

Dr. Cole was a pianist, violinist and harpsichordist who taught for a time at Westminster Choir College where she also held a harpsichord festival in 1973. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and was graduated from Miami University in Ohio with a bachelor of music degree cum laude and studied also at Columbia University where she earned her doctorate in music and music education.

She gave many concerts in this country and abroad and was the music commentator on CBS-TV program Sunday Morning with Charles Kerault.

Survivors include her fiance, Jack Yelin of New York City; her mother, Mary Cole of Tennessee, and a brother, Kenneth Cole of Texas.

The service was held in New York City. Contributions may be made to the Frances Cole Memorial Foundation, 30 Lincoln Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10023. A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced.

———

**Carl Bloor,** 88, of Lawrenceville, died January 23 at the Mercer Medical Center.

He was born in Trenton and graduated from Trenton High School with the class of 1912. He was the former head cashier and insurance consultant associated with the New York Life Insurance Co. for 60 years. He was a member of Mercer Lodge 50 F&AM, the Trenton Kiwanis Club, the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, the Cook YMCA Association, and the Camatos Club. He was also a member of the vestry of St. James Episcopal Church, Trenton.

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Surviving are his wife, Ann Trenham Bloor; a daughter, Marjorie T. Clair of Birmingham, Mich.; a brother, Harry W. Bloor of Ewing; a granddaughter, Lesley Loser Johnston of Pennington; two grandsons, John J. Clair Jr. of Santa Monica, Calif. and Thomas C. Clair of Birmingham, Mich.; and two great-grandsons.

The service was held at St. James Episcopal Church, the Rev. Bruce B. Webber officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. James Episcopal Church.

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**Joseph F. Dorner,** 64, of Lovell, Mass., formerly of Pennington, died January 20 in Maine Medical Center, Portland, Maine.

Mr. Dorner was born in Trenton and had lived in Pennington for 28 years before moving to Maine in October. A self-employed cabinet maker for many years, he was a carpenter with the New Jersey Department of Transportation for nine years before retiring in October. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion.

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He is survived by his wife, Mary Alice Skeels Dorner; a son, Joseph F. Jr. of North Chatham, N.H.; his mother, Anna Dorner; a brother, Conrad Dorner, both of Whiting, N.J.; a sister, Gertrude O'Dowd of Titusville, and two grandchildren.

The service was held at a funeral home in Fryeburg, Maine. A graveside service will be held in Lovell in the spring.

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**Caroline Read Smith** of Lawrenceville died January 22 at Princeton Medical Center following a long illness.

Mrs. Smith, a graduate of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., attended Radcliffe College and studied at the University of Grenoble, France. Her foreign travel was extensive and included a four-year stay in Beirut, Lebanon, where her former husband was a representative of Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York. The moved to Lawrenceville in 1979.

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She was a member of the Colony Club of New York and made her debut at a private party in New York and at the Washington Debutante Ball in Washington, D.C. She was a member of the Junior Assemblies. During her lifetime, she did considerable volunteer work first in Harlem and later at the Skillman Training School for boys here.

She is survived by two sons, Duncan A. Smith and Christopher R. Smith, both of Lawrenceville; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan H. Read of New York City and Middleburg, Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Pamela R. Peck.

The service will be at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middlburg, Va. Saturday at 2. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Medical Center at Princeton.

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**George A. Sylvester,** 74, of Pennington, died January 18 in Hamilton Hospital, Trenton, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Mt. Airy, he was a lifelong Pennington area resident. Before his retirement he was employed by Hopewell Township.

Husband of Theresa Jones Sylvester, he is survived by two sons, Merle of Melbourne, Fla., and George of Hamilton Square; two daughters, Hazel Fisher of Miami, Fla. and Alma Whitehouse of Florence; 14 granchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. John Belmont, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery.

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**Margaret F. Kenney,** 90, of 23 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, died January 19 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Miss Kenney was born in Hopewell and taught freshmen history at the West Orange High School for many years. Upon her retirement in 1955, she was a librarian for the Hopewell Borough library for 16 years.

She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, a member of the Columbiette Organization and the Hopewell Valley Leisure Club.

Surviving are two cousins, Phillip Faherty of Lambertville and Frances Davis of Summit; and three nieces.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, Hopewell, with burial in the parish cemetery.

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**William H. Evans,** 83, of 140 Federal City Road, died January 22 at Helene Fuld Medical Center after an extended illness.

He was born in Lawrenceville and was a lifelong area resident. A retired self-employed farmer, he was a member of the Ewing Presbyterian Church Quoits League and Lawrenceville Grange 170. He and his wife, Mary U. Evans celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on September 28.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mary T. Evans and Agnes M. Ricatto, both of Lawrenceville; a brother, Richard Evans of Lawrenceville; four sisters, Hannah Evans of Hopewell Township, Florence Clark of Hamilton Township, Bertha Bunting of Yardley, Pa., and Edith Schrier of Hopewell Township; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 1 at the Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington Circle, Pennington, the Rev. Norman S. Kindt of Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church or the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing at 100 Scotch Road, Trenton.

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**George T. Van Dyke,** 82, died January 24 in the Princeton Nursing home after a lengthy illness. He was born in Hopewell and had lived there most of his life.

Son of the late Eugene and Gertrude Titus Van Dyke, he is survived by a brother, Harry of Pennington, a sister Grace Rockafellow of Pennington, and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

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**Olga Costa,** 92, of 28 Maple Street, died January 25 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Greece, she had lived in Princeton for 30 years. She was a life member of the Philoptohos Ladies Aid Society of St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Trenton.

Wife of the late Leonidas Costa, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sophie Blazakis of Princeton; two sons, Gus Costa of Newton and Nicholas Costa of Princeton; a brother, Peter Monemvasitis of Groton, Conn., eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Trenton, the Rev. Peter Atsales officiating. Burial will be in Newton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to either Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or to St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 1200 Klockner Road, Trenton.




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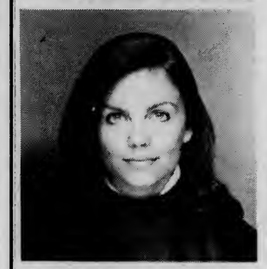

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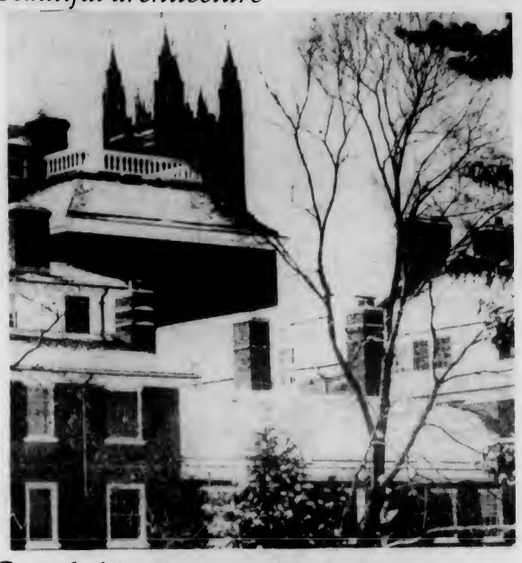

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**HELPING HAND: Robert Russim of McGraw-Hill, center, presents a $1,532 check for the Hightstown Ministerium to Rabbi Eric Wisnia of Congregation Beth Chaim, left, and the Rev. James R. Egan of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hightstown. The money, raised through purchases of out-of-print and damaged books by McGraw-Hill employees at Hightstown, will assist the Ministerium's program to aid the needy.**

## RELIGION *In Princeton*

**TO HONOR FOUNDERS**

**At Special Service.** The board of trustees, the Membership Committee and the Women's Division of The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, invite the community to a Founding Families Shabbat Service on Friday evening at 8:15 in the sanctuary building.

The service will be conducted by Dr. Melvin J. Glatt, Rabbi, and Robert Freedman, Cantor, and families that have been associated with The Jewish Center for 25 years or more will be honored. These family members and their children will participate in a special Sabbath Service and panel discussion following the oneg shabbat refreshments.

The service marks the anniversary of the first Sabbath service held at the 435 Nassau Street sanctuary on January 31, 1958. The history of The Center, however, goes back to the early 1900's, when Jewish families went to Trenton to worship. In 1926, a small congregation moved to a Princeton location, and in 1944, the first Sunday School was organized with a registration of 14 students.

Roz Staras, former Religious School principal, recalls the excitement when Women's Division ordered dishes for the new kitchen in the present location, and how they were lovingly washed before being put away. The Center had monthly membership meets and these sometimes included a pot luck supper of a "key" dance for which one received a key which opened a treasure chest with the entrance ticket.

The first community project was a concert given in 1953 by a noted violinist and cellist. Presidential candidates also came to speak.

Today The Jewish Center is embarking upon a building project to expand its present facilities. The Center now has a full time rabbi, cantor, administrator and office staff. Its membership has grown to 450 families, and it offers both a nursery class and a religious school education. Adult education in the form of lectures, classes and films are a prominent part of its activities.

Youth activities include Shabbatons, trips, community and religious projects.

**ROBERT COLES DUE**

**For Lectures at Seminary.** Dr. Robert Coles Professor of Psychiatry and Medical Humanities at Harvard Univeristy and research psychiatrist at Harvard University Health Services, will deliver the L.P. Stone Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary on February 8 and 9.

The series, entitled "Immanence and Transcendence," will include three lectures, scheduled for Tuesday, February 8, at 5, and Wednesday, February 9, at 1:15 and 7 p.m. The lectures will take place in Miller Chapel and are open to the public.

A noted psychiatrist, educator, and author, Dr. Coles received the A.B. degree from Harvard University and the M.D. degree from Columbia. Before joining Harvard's faculty he was a child psychiatry fellow at the Judge Baker Guidance Center of Children's Hospital in Boston.

He was awarded the Pultizer prize in 1973 for volumes II and III of "Children of Crisis." Other volumes include "Still Hungry in America," "Uprooted Children: The Early Lives of Migrant Farmers," and "Priviledged Ones: The Well-Off and the Rich in America."

**KING BOOK IS TOPIC**

**Of Lectures by Professor.** Prof. Geddes W. Hanson of Princeton Theological Seminary will lead an adult discussion on Martin Luther King Jr.'s book, "Why We Can't Wait," at 11:15 on Sunday, February 6 and Sunday, February 13.

These discussions will be in preparation for Nassau Church's winter lecture series which begins February 20. The lecturer for this year is the Rev. Joseph Roberts, minister of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Roberts succeeded Dr. King at Ebenezer Baptist.

**THEOLOGIAN TO SPEAK**

**At Seminary.** Thomas F. Torrance, Professor of Christian Dogmatics, Emeritus, at New College, the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, will give an address at Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday, February 7, at 5 in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center. The topic of his lecture is "The Substance of Faith."

A noted theologian and recipient of the 1978 Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, Dr. Torrance has pioneered in the dialogue between Christian theology and science. Most recently he has authored "Christian Theology and Scientific Culture" (1980) and edited "Belief in Science and in Christian Life" (1980).

Dr. Torrance's address is open to the public.

**BULLETIN NOTES**

**The Consolata Mission Center** on Route 27 in Somerset will hold a Seminar on Spiritual Development on Sunday, January 30, and Sunday, February 13, from 12:30 to 4:30. The seminars will be given by Sr. Sebastian, I.M.C., A donation of $4 is requested for each seminar. Call 297-9191 for further information.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston, Jr., senior pastor of **Nassau Presbyterian Church,** will be heard on the WHWH Sunday morning radio broadcast at 7:35 a.m. on the topic "The Mystery in the Ordinary."

**Nassau Presbyterian Church,** 61 Nassau Street, will hold an Inquirers' Class on Sunday at 11:15 in the office of Dr. Wallace M. Alston, senior minister. The class is for anyone who is interested in learning about the programs and activities offered at **Nassau Church.It will last approximately one hour.**


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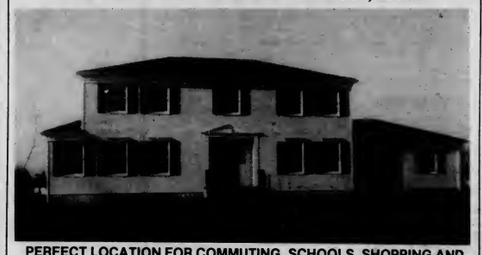

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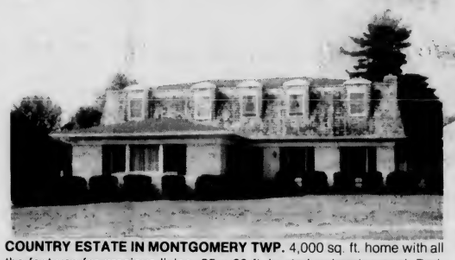

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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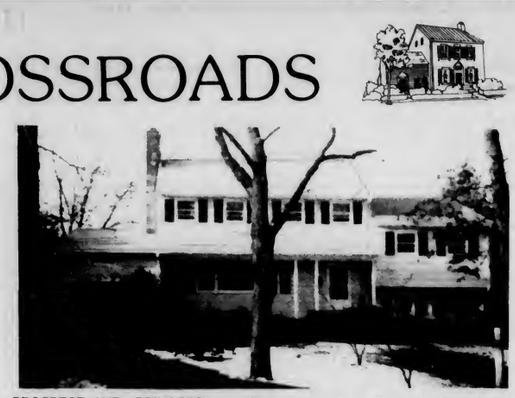
**PRINCETON CROSSROADS**



**PROSPECT AVE., PRINCETON** - children can walk to Riverside School while parents walk to University or town. Spacious 5 BR, 2½ bath home with redwood deck, small easy to care for lot, mature trees and landscaping. **$183,500**

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**PRINCETON'S JOHN STREET** Colonial, 3 BR's, LR, DR, den, kitchen. **$79,500**

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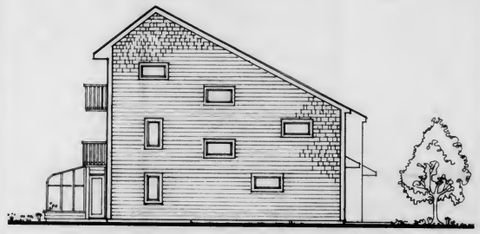

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**HOW TO KILL A TREE**
**Part 1**
**with Sam DeTurk**
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We, at WOODWINDS, really don't want you to "Kill a Tree", but obviously, many tree killings are unwitting accidents. Let's examine how and why this happens. One way begins at the nursery, where healthy, strong stemmed, well rooted trees with fake me home appeal are offered. Some of them may be genetically unable to endure the climate where the purchaser intends to put them. Always make sure to check the zone where the species is most happy.

Even if the tree does not have a climatic strike against it, there are still several ways you could kill a tree with adverse conditions. For instance, Pine trees will not live long planted in the shade of Maples. If you have overhead wires around, the utility man on his cherry picker will likely hack away part of it in a manner that mars its beauty and may bring on decay. Prospects are never bright for trees planted in narrow strips along sidewalks and curbs. If delivery trucks don't get them, restricted root zone will.

You can also kill a tree by planting it with its crown (where the trunk meets the root) a cozy five inches down into the soil. Many think such planting adds to the trees comfort and stability, while, in fact it has less chance to survive. Another form is to dig the hole deeper than necessary and incorporate a huge amount of peat moss or humus as backfill. This way the tree can be planted at proper depth, but, in time the soil will settle the tree into a depression. In winter, water can collect in the basin, freeze and crust the cambium layer at the base of the tree. The true cause of such mysterious deaths may never be detected.

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### NEW DANA COURT LISTING

This Colonial features spacious rooms and a floor plan sure to please a young family. Ceramic tile entry, living room and dining room enhanced by chair rail and dentil molding. Large kitchen with breakfast area and bay window adjoins the family room with beamed ceiling, panelling and raised hearth fireplace. Study, powder room and laundry completes the first floor. Upstairs are four large bedrooms. The master bedroom has walk-in closet, dressing area and bath, plus a hall bath. Very large basement provides a wonderful area for children to play. Two car garage. 2600 sq. ft. of living space. **$149,500**

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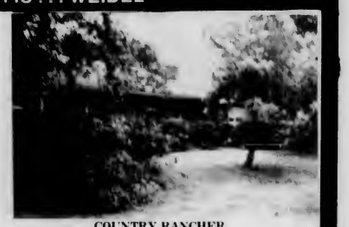
CUSTOM DESIGN

Quality is evident inside and out of this expansive Hopewell home (Princeton mailing address). Three bedrooms, two tiled baths, oversize garage, fabulous finished basement – great for parties and/or hobbies. Professionally landscaped to create a park-like setting on 1.67 acres. Finest construction, meticulous maintenance, energy efficiency and many extras in one beautiful home for **$167,000**

DUTCH COLONIAL

Spacious Belle Mead home with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room with brick fireplace, full basement, hardwood floors and natural wood trim throughout. Rear deck overlooks wooded yard. Set on a cul-de-sac in a beautiful neighborhood. A fine family home for **$124,900**



COUNTRY RANCHER

This stone and cedar Montgomery Twp. home can be enjoyed in many ways. Interior floor plan lends itself to various uses. Outdoors -- six acres -- some wooded, some cleared with fenced corral, pole barn and feed shed – all set for keeping horses. A bit of country just minutes to Princeton offered at **$135,000**

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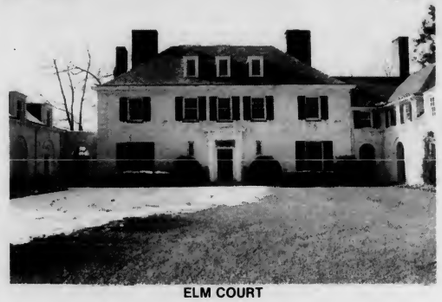
BATTLE ROAD

A large corner lot provides an attractive setting for this brick Colonial which overlooks a pretty terraced yard. Large entry hall opens to a step-down living room with fireplace; spacious dining room and adjoining solarium. Kitchen, butler's pantry and first floor powder room. Four bedrooms, study or bedroom and two baths on the second floor. Two car garage. **$295,000**



ELM COURT

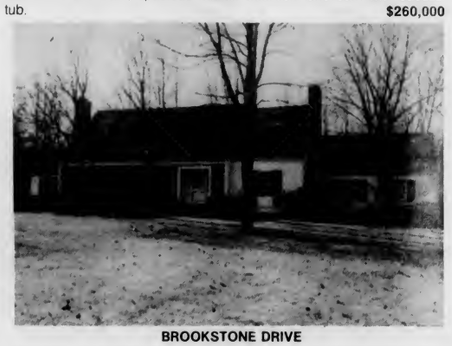
Graceful French Provincial featuring a Great Hall, spacious living room with hand-carved chimney piece and marble fireplace, a charming window seat and large dining room with marble fireplace both opening to flagstone terrace. Solarium and study complete gracious rooms for entertaining. Master bedroom has fireplace, dressing room and two baths. Three family bedrooms, two baths and study. Third floor guest room with fireplace and bath, plus servants quarters. Squash court, tennis courts, heated pool and 3 car garage. Call for particulars.

RUSSELL ROAD

Quiet location for an attractive brick and clapboard house. Fireplace in the living room, separate dining room and beautiful modern kitchen adjoins the family room where a wall of sliding glass doors open out to terrace and private yard. Study and 2 powder rooms. Three family bedrooms and bath; spacious master bedroom and bath with Jacuzzi tub. **$260,000**

MOORE STREET

Walk to town from this attractive slate roofed Colonial. Living room with fireplace opens to sun porch, dining room, kitchen, full first floor bath, lower level playroom and ½ bath. Four second floor bedrooms, bath and deck. Treed yard, two car garage. **$215,000**



BROOKSTONE DRIVE

Park-like setting for a five bedroom brick and frame Colonial. Spacious living and dining rooms are enhanced by fireplace. Modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled study, convenient wet bar. First floor guest room and bath. Four second floor bedrooms and two baths. Panelled basement playroom. 2 car garage. Over 2 acres. **$325,000**

*Princeton area representative for*
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION

# Firestone Real Estate

**169 Nassau Street PRINCETON REALTORS (609) 924-2222**

Carol Caskey, Kay Connikie, Mary Macmanus, Lynn Quick, Joan Galiardo, Jane Jacobs, Ellen Souter, Gary Grover, Carolyn Hoyler, Gail Firestone, Jim Firestone, Broker

**SNUGLY SHELTERED IN THE WOODS OF WESTERN PRINCETON** this crisp two story colonial provides all the amenities - in-town living, yet a wooded setting with in-ground pool. The living room with fireplace leads to a marvelous screened-in porch and super deck, the formal dining room has French doors, the kitchen is a chef's delight, and the den a dream. Five bedrooms in all including 2 master suites. For the activity minded family. **$295,000**

**SPACIOUS VICTORIAN** in Pennington, just minutes away from Princeton. Ideal for entertaining and warm family living, this six-bedroom home offers lots of extra features: a recently-remodeled gourmet kitchen, central air conditioning, low heating bills, intercom, and lots more! Offered at **$185,900**

**PRINCETON VICTORIAN TOWNHOUSE** within walking distance of the Firestone Library. Ideally situated on 2 lots, it includes a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, a sun room with French doors, and an eat-in kitchen with butler's pantry. There are four bedrooms in all and two full baths. Call Firestone before the open house and we'll show you through. **$189,000**

**A SUPERB NEW OFFERING IN THE WOODS OF WEST WINDSOR.** 5 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, large family room with fireplace. Ready to move into at **$167,500**

**A CLAPBOARD COLONIAL IN PRINCETON** new to the market. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, three good size bedrooms, one mile from town. **Reduced to $115,000**

**PRINCETON - A VERSATILE FOUR-BEDROOM HOME IDEAL FOR AN IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT** with a master bedroom suite and family room with fireplace at ground level. Upstairs are a living room and dining room with vaulted ceiling leading to a tree-top deck, a good eat-in kitchen and three family bedrooms. There's also a huge activity room for family projects, cub scouts, etc. Bicycling distance - even walking distance - to town and gown. **$159,500**

**PRINCETON: ON A WOODED LOT CLOSE TO TOWN AND GOWN** - Ideal for a multi-level deck overlooking the brook. Four generous bedrooms, family room and study. Living room has high ceiling & fireplace. Great for a big family **$179,500**

**THIS DELIGHTFUL RANCH IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE** in pristine condition features a living room with bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms in all including a master suite. Surrounded by a sylvan canopy of trees and just walking distance to school and bicycling distance to the University. **$172,500**

**5 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE IN WEST WINDSOR** bordering on the Assunpink with a lovely custom two-story colonial and a 20 x 40 in-ground Buster Crabbe pool. Massive brick fireplace in the living room and dining room, spacious country kitchen, four generous bedrooms. Come watch a beautiful sunset in a very pretty area. **$175,000**

**CHARMING CUSTOM CAPE WITH A LARGE HEATED STUDIO.** Located in a park-like setting this home offers such special features as hand-pegged floors, marvelous country kitchen, and a centrally located fireplace for low heating bills. If you have an artist, hobbyist or writer in the family the studio will be a delight. All so very close to Princeton in West Windsor. **$136,000**

**LOVELY CONDOMINIUM** at One Markham Sq., Princeton Boro - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with skylights, dining room. Walk to town and bus to N.Y. at corner. **$172,000**

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**A PRINCETON RANCH** close to shopping and schools. Large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, and full basement with excellent potential. **$105,000**



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**MONTGOMERY** - Spacious Colonial - Family Room with Heatilator Fireplace, Dark Woodwork, Patio **$128,900**

**MONTGOMERY** - Charming Colonial Farmhouse - 150 years old - 3 Fireplaces - 2.56 Acres - Owner offers financing to Qualified Buyer. **$162,500**

**PRINCETON** - Delightful 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Ranch. Fireplace, Full Basement, Walk to Town and Shopping. Beautiful lot with Mature Trees. **$119,900**

**CARTER BROOK ROAD.** Above Kingston. Lovely neighborhood on cul-de-sac. Spacious 4 bedroom 2½ bath ranch. Fireplace, patio, underground utilities, Princeton address. **$114,900**

**PRINCETON** - 5 bedroom Colonial within walking of Hospital and shopping. **$69,900**

**PLAINSBORO** - Princeton Collection. Three bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial, 1½ years old, family room w/fireplace. Air conditioned sparkling home with all amenities. Better than new. **$113,900**

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**DEER PATH**

This architect designed Contemporary has bright and open living areas. The living room is 20 x 20 with beamed ceiling, long windows, fireplace, and ample space for a dining area. The kitchen is fully equipped including space for a washer and dryer. Four bedrooms, two baths. Double carport. Well landscaped and very private back yard with easily restorable pool. **$125,000**

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This architect designed two-story Contemporary has been carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock; the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass; and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage. **$180,000**

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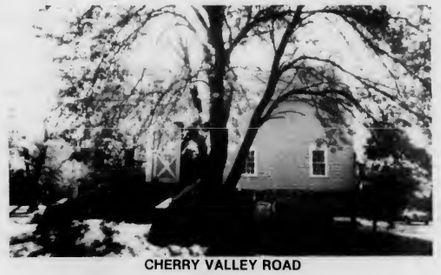

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Picturesque barn with all the prerequisites for conversion to a marvelous house. Original hand-hewn pegged beams, large open spaces, garage, two large horse stalls on the lower level, fieldstone foundation and entry ramp. All on 2 plus acres with mature trees and lawns. Located in Montgomery Township, just across from Princeton Township. Easy driving distance to PDS, Stuart and town. **$175,000**

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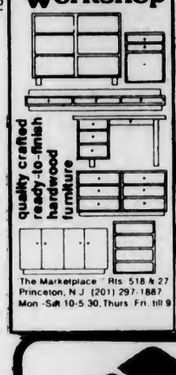

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Some of our available properties are:

**COMPACT AND CONVENIENT:** near the Princeton Shopping Center, with 4 bedrooms **$93,000**

**COMMUTERS' HAVEN:** 3 bedroom ranch in Princeton Junction with a very nice yard **$105,000**

**INVESTMENT TO BUILD ON:** 4-unit apartment house in Princeton Borough; quiet street **$149,000**

**TOWN AND COUNTRY:** A pretty lot, a quiet street, a lovely house — just off Route 206 in Princeton **$171,000**

**OVERLOOKING LAKE CARNEGIE:** Three full stories on an acre and a half (room for both a pool and tennis court). **$325,000**

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**A LOVELY PRINCETON HOME** near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. 3 B/R's, 2 large full baths, a bright living room w/fireplace, dining room, sunny screened porch, a good kitchen & den make up this charming brick ranch **$115,000**

**A HIGHTSTOWN BEAUTY!** 3 B/R's, 1½ Baths on a lovely, tree-lined cul-de-sac surrounded by woods and a rippling stream. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, spacious den, one car garage & large new deck. **$75,000**

**YOU ASKED FOR IT!** A small farm, income, 3 homes and outbuildings on 15 level acres open & treed. It's hard to beat this combination in East Windsor at **$144,500**

**VERY SPECIAL PROPERTY** in Hightstown on 3.4 acres. Our Victorian home has 6 INCOME PRODUCING APARTMENTS PLUS AN OFFICE SUITE. Call for details and an appointment. **$165,000**

**A PRIVATE WOODED LOT** with flagstone patio enhances our 1 B/R home in lovely area of Princeton. Large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, and a very attractive family room. Central air, of course! **$145,500**

**IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON!** A charming 3 B/R home near shopping, schools & public transportation. It features a L/R with a fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, a breezeway, full basement and 1 car garage. For rent at $750 per mo. or **$115,000**

**CONVENIENT LOCATION IN PRINCETON TWP.** within walking distance to town, train, bus & schools. Charming 3 B/R home has aluminum siding, fireplace & basement. **Just reduced to $59,900**

**NEW LISTING!!** 5 B/R, 1½ Bath Split Colonial in Roosevelt. L/R, D/R, eat-in Kitchen, Family Room w/fireplace, Laundry area, 2 car attached garage. **$77,900**

**OWNER ANXIOUS!!** Masonry ranch on corner lot in West Windsor. Possible professional use. 2 B/R's, full basement & attached garage for easy expansion. Walk to railroad station. **$89,900**

**TASTEFULLY DECORATED HOME** - Lovely eat-in kitchen with slate floor, new micro-wave & continuous clean oven, dishwasher. Large living room, 2 nice sized B/R's & modern ceramic tile bath. 1 car garage. Semi-detached home in Roosevelt. **$53,900**

**WARM & COZY BI-LEVEL** in Hightstown. 3 B/R's, 1½ Bath home in family neighborhood. Good sized L/R, D/R, Eat-in Kitchen, lg. Family Room & 2 car garage. **$79,900**

### COMMERCIAL & LAND

**DESIRABLE INVESTMENT PROPERTY LOCATED IN PRINCETON BORO ON** Nassau Street. 2 story, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. property used as offices. Zoned "Neighborhood Business." Asking **$195,000**

**MUST CLOSE ESTATE.** 23 industrial acres with truckers' garage, all utilities, R.R. siding.

**NEW LISTING!! GREAT LOCATION! LAND** - 42 acre land assemblage near Quakerbridge Mall. Extensive road and RR frontage in West Windsor. Zoned office/research and lt. manufacturing. Call to see.

**29.9 ACRES** in Millstone Twp. Owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer with 15-20% down payment! Nice open land. Old farmhouse in need of much repair. **$125,000**

**FAIRLESS HILLS** - Full service gas station. Corner lot of main intersection. Minutes from Oxford Valley Mall. Ideal location for commercial enterprises. **$250,000**

**SALE DUE TO RETIREMENT** - 60 Acres w/5 B/R home, cottage & income producing outbldgs. East Windsor & Millstone. Owner financing for qual. buyer. **$199,000**

**PRINCETON JUNCTION** - 64.35 Acres in very desirable location only minutes away from RR station. Approx. 1,900 ft. frontage. **$12,000 per acre**

**RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE!** Seats approximately 300. Excellent building, good business. Washington Township.

**EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.** 11.2 acres in East Windsor. 530' frontage on Route 571 zoned industrial office. **$85,000**

**A MOST INTERESTING** land listing on Washington Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities. **$250,000**

### RENTALS

**PRINCETON RETAIL** - 2,300 sq. ft. avail. now. Top market, excellent location, parking.

**STORE OR 1ST FLOOR** office space avail. in Hightstown. Excellent terms.

**OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA - CALL ANYTIME.**

# WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

**● Advertising - Outdoor:**
**R.C. MAXWELL CO.** 396-8121. Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

**● Air Freight & Express:**
**AIR-X** We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

**● Alarm Systems:**
**ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS** Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144

**● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:**
**CURVIN E MILLER** Specializing in antiques. Will arrange public auction. Will buy & sell estates. Ham. Sq. 586-0798.
**LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF,** Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

**● Antiques:**
**KINGSTON ANTIQUES** Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.

**● Auto Body Repair Shops:**
**BODY SHOP By Harold Williams.** Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
**BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC.** 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.
**GRIFF'S AUTO BODY** Auto Sales Repairs - Towing. 56 Troy Ave. Trenton 883-6880.
**MERCER AUTO BODY** Body repairs on all makes & models. 58 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217.

**● Auto Dealers:**
**AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service.** Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc., 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
**AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service,** QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
**CATHCART PONTIAC** 1520 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
**DATSUN** Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
**HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth** Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
**JEEP-JEEP** Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2535 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
**SPORTS & EXCLUSIVE CARS, INC.** Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn. 882-7600.

**● Auto Parts Dealers:**
**LENTINI AUTO SALVAGE** Rte. 31, Ringoes (201) 782-4440.
**THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO.** American & Foreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518 Rocky Hill. 921-0033.
**TRENTON AUTO PARTS** Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

**● Auto Radiators:**
**ROY'S ARCO** The ONLY radiator repair shop in Prnct. 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

**● Auto Repairs & Service:**
**AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS** Free towing, one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av, Tren. 599-3990.
**ROY'S ARCO** Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.

**● Bath & Bathroom Remodeling & Accessories:**
**AARON BATH CENTER** American Standard, Jacuzzi, ThermaSol Steam Baths, Solar Industries. 10 Industrial Dr. New Brunswick. 201-247-4508.

**● Book Stores:**
**MCAWBER BOOKS** Libraries bought & sold. Rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

**● Boutiques:**
**KISMET BOUTIQUE** Imported Clothing & Accessories. 8½ Chambers Street, Princeton. 921-8410.

**● Building Contractors:**
**WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION** Residential; commercial, renovations, additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.
**DICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC.** Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630.

**● Building Materials & Lumber:**
**BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc** for service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd., Bel Md. (local call) 201-359-5121.
**GROVER LUMBER CO.** Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
**HEATH LUMBER CO.** Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.

**● Carpet Dealers:**
**W.L. HARRIS Furniture** Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130, Cranbury. 443-3200.
**JAC-MAR FLOOR DESIGNS** Rt. 27, Kingston Mall, Kingston 683-0745.
**LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS** Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.
**RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc.** Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

**● Caterers:**
**ANGELONI'S Catering.** Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

**● Ceramic Tile:**
**ARIES TILE INC.** P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 895-8877.
**TERRA COTTA** Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

**● Cleaning & Pressing:**
**BLAKELY LAUNDRY** All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
**CRAFT CLEANERS** Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0242.
**L & M LAUNDRY** Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.
**LUXE FRENCH DRY CLNG** Pick-up & delivery. 205 Witherspn Prn. 921-0893.

**● Clothing - Furniture:**
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

**● Delicatessens:**
**THE VILLAGE STORE** Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

**● Electrical Contractors:**
**HAHN** Lic. No 4419
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
**N.W. MAUL & SON INC.** Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

**● Exterminators:**
**COOPER PEST CONTROL** Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300

**● Feed Stores:**
**ROSEDALE MILLS** All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

**● Fireplaces & Accessories:**
**BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP** EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

**● Florists:**
**LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS** 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

**● Floor Covering Contractors:**
**TILE DISCOUNT CTR.** Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

**● Food Markets:**
**THE VILLAGE STORE** Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

**● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**
**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lmcvl. 896-0141.
**NASSAU OIL** Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

**● Furniture Dealers:**
**GASION'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES** 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).
**W.L. HARRIS Furniture** Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130 Cranbury. 443-3200.
**RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc.** Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292.
**SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture** U.S. 1 & Allen Ln., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-in) 882-3400 (local call).
**VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA.** Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau, 924-9624.

**● Furniture Unpainted:**
**ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE** Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.

**● Garbage & Trash Removal:**
**HIGGINS Disposal Service.** Resdntl; comrcl; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolith. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

**● Gourmet Shops & Foods:**
**FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM** Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

**● Hardware Stores:**
**LUCAR** Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewrs. Open eves. Prn-Hlstn Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599
**PRINCETON HARDWARE** Everything for Home & Garden, paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

**● Heating Contractors:**
**WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON.** Hopewell. 466-3705.
**NASSAU OIL Sales & Service** 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

**● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service**
**ABSOLUTE SOUND** 3 Spring Street, Princeton 683-0210
**HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND** - For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

**● Hospital Beds; Equipment:**
**DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS** Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamiltn Twp. 586-1679.

**● Insulation Contractors:**
**WILLIAMSON - Construction.** Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

**● Insurance Agents:**
**G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO.** Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-5000.

**● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:**
**BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE** Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

**● Kitchen Cabinets:**
**KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc.** Prof'snl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 586-8150.
**MILLNER LUMBER CO.** Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

**● Kitchens**
**WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO.** Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

**● Landscaping Contractors:**
**DOERLER LANDSCAPES** Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lmcvl. 896-3300.
**PRINCETON GARDENING & LANDSCAPING** Lawn Maintenance, Shrubbery, Tree Removal, Top Soil. 921-2744.
**PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE** Beautiful lawns built & maintained. Free estimates & lawn analysis. 921-8440.
**TREESCAPE** Tree care & landscaping. Landscape design, installation & maintenance. Patios & wood decks. 201-846-0251 & 609-466-2415.

**● Laundries:**
**L & M LAUNDRY** Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-2902.

**● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:**
**SIMPLICITY** Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

**● Lighting Fixtures:**
**CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG** Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

**● Lightning Rods:**
**WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION** Free estimates. 921-1184.

**● Limousine Service:**
**WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE** Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Prn. 921-0513.

**● Liquor Stores:**
**TOWNE Wine & Liquor.** A complete liquor store serving Prn. area. Montg. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.
**VARSITY LIQUORS** Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

**● Locksmiths:**
**ASSOCIATED LOCKSMITHS** 2116 Liberty St., Tm. 393-9749.

**● Micro Computer — Retail:**
**COMPUTER ENCOUNTER** Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada. 924-8757.

**● Moving & Storage:**
**BOHREN'S Moving & Storage.** Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.
**RICHMOND MOVING CO.** Imlaystown Rd., Allentown. 259-2828.

**● Mufflers:**
**MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR.** (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

**● Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:**
**HINKSON'S** Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.
**STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT** New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 894 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

**● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:**
**THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE** Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500.

**● Organ Dealers:**
**NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.** Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

**● Painting:**
**HUNT & O'NEILL PAINTING** Interior & exterior painting & glass work. 443-8479.
**JULIUS H. GROSS INC.** 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
**WILLIAMSON COMPANY** Free estimates. Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

**● Painting & Paper Hanging:**
**O.T. BENWARD** Interior & Exterior painting & wallpapering. 201-359-4455.
**DANNY'S PAINTING.** Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
**GROSS, JULIUS H.** Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
**B. RICH Painting & Roofing** Free est. fully insured. Inter., exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings

**● Pharmacies:**
**FORER PHARMACY** Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

**● Photo Equipment & Service:**
**THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE** 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

**● Piano Dealers:**
**CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO.** Home of Steinway Pianos 1001 N. Olden Av. Trn. 695-7456.
**NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.** Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

**● Pizza Restaurants:**
**RODOLFO PIZZA** Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill, 924-1813.
**VICTOR'S PIZZERIA** Fast service. 86 Nassau, Prn. 924-1515.

**● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:**
**JOHN C. NIX** Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.

**● Printers:**
**AAA REPROGRAPHICS** Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
**LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED** Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
**MASTERGRAPHX** Quality Printing, Typesetting, Mechanicals & Artwork. Rt. 206 & 518 Rky Hill 924-0460.
**REPLICA** Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.

**● Real Estate Agents:**
**QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc.** Specializing in Bucks County properties, 40 S. Main, Yardley. 215-493-1891.

**● Records & Tapes:**
**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE** Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc, 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881

**● Restaurants:**
**THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER** Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
**LIEGOIS EWING MANOR** 234 W. Upper Ferry Rd. Trn. 882-1150.
**PEACOCK INN** Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.
**Princetonian Diner Restaurant** New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials Rte 1, Prn. 452-2271.
**TRIVENI EXOTIC INDIAN CUISINE** Lunch 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM. Dinner 5 to 10 PM 201-249-6496.
**VESUVIO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT** Fast service. 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477.

**● Reupholstering:**
**MACK DINETTE WORKS INC.** Kitchen chairs reupholstered. 2340 Rt. 33, Robbinsville. 587-6606.

**● Rigging & Trucking:**
**NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING.** 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

**● Roofing Contractors:**
**CHRISTENSEN ROOFING** New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
**COOPER & SHAFER, INC.** Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
**THERIAULT & BROKAW** Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.
**WILLIAMSON Roofing.** New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, 921-1184.

**● Salvage Services:**
**RESCUE MISSION** Our truck will pick up clothing, used appliances & furniture. 98 Carroll St. Trn. 695-1436.

**● Savings & Loan Assns:**
**SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.** 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lawrenceville, 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

**● Sewing Machine Dealers:**
**AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.** Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.
**Singer-Quaker Bridge Sewing Ctr.** Sales, serv. "We still make house calls." 799-8170.

**● Shoe Repair Shops:**
**JOHN'S SHOE SHOP** Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.
**NASSAU SHOE REPAIR** Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552

**● Shoe Stores:**
**ALEKA SHOES - CLOGS** 173 Nassau, Prn. 921-6625.

**● Siding Contractors:**
**CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM** Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586-1919.
**STATE ROOFING & SIDING** All type siding, storm windows & doors, gutters, downspouts. Free est. 448-2354 (local call).

**● Stoves, Wood & Coal:**
**BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP.** Featuring Glacier Bay stoves & inserts, Thermograte inserts, Majestic, Kerosun. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton. 586-3344

**● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:**
**FORER Pharmacy,** Sales - Rentals. Sickroom equip. 160 Witherspoon, Prn., 921-7287.

**● Tire Dealers:**
**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS** B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
**PRINCETON CITGO.** Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

**● Transmissions:**
**LEE MYLES** Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty, Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor. 448-0300.

**● Travel Agencies:**
**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL** Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton. 921-8600
**Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services** (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon - Fri 8-5:30. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.
**DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.** Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
**KULLER TRAVEL CO.** Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

**● Tree Service:**
**JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS** Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
**ROBERT WELLS TREE & LANDSCAPE** Professional arborists. 924-0983.
**SHEARER Tree Surgeons.** Estab. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd., Prn. 924-2600.

**● Tree Surgeons:**
**SCHERER TREE SERVICE.** N.J. Certified Tree Expert. Spraying; tree & stump removal; pruning; shrub care; cabling; insect & disease control. Insured. Pengtn. 737-9600.

**● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:**
**AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.** Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

**● Water Conditioning:**
**CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc.** FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-8800.

**● Women's Wear Shops:**
**TALL FASHIONS BY ELIZABETH** Everything for the tall girl. Gift cert. 1905 Rt. 33, Hmltn Sq. 587-7777.

*JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)*

## *OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

**IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against **any** local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

**IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU,** the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

**DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give *Consumer Bureau* a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU
YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
*ESTABLISHED 1967*
P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**
•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

**RESIDENTIAL TELEPHONE SERVICE**
Sales-Installation Service
of any & all types of telephones
896-1599
(after 6 pm)
Ask for Ed

**PRINCETON CLOTHING CO.**
Clothing for Men
Shirts by Arrow - Van Heusen
17 Witherspoon St.
924-0704

**SKILLMAN FURNITURE**
Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: marble-topped dresser; pair of pine night stands.
212 Alexander St., Princeton
Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 9-1 924-1881

**KINGSTON ANTIQUES**
Aunt Sallie's Barn
Country Furniture
Glassware
1870's-1930's Clothing
FURNITURE SALE
10% off glassware
early pine hutch • jam cupboard
cottage dresser • oak washstand
dressers, buffet dining tables
sec. desk & ladder back chairs
Tues.-Sat. 10-5
924-9502

JANUARY SALE
30% off all cut glass and porcelain
10% off gold chains & silver jewelry
DOROTHY H. OPPENHEIM
Res. (609) 924-3923
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**HANDYMAN SPECIAL**
Older masonry Princeton home in need of updating - just waiting for some dedicated do-it-yourselfer! Living room, dining room, older kitchen and bath, 3 bedrooms and study or nursery. Needs lots of work and tender loving care - but in a convenient in-town location near schools and shopping, it could be a buy at an asking price of **$76,900**

**PRICED TO SELL** - Western section Williamsburg colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, terraces, covered gallery, high, 2 acres wooded land. **Now $345,000**

**ONE OF A KIND** - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**

**HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK**

**BUILT BY HUNT & AUGUSTINE**

A Princeton word for quality. Pretty brick and frame 2-story house may be your house to come home to. Large living and dining rooms, both with fireplaces, panelled study with wet bar. Five bedrooms (one on the first floor) and 3½ baths. All on 2 plus acres with mature trees and plantings. New on the market at **$325,000**

**EXCELLENT RENTAL,** 5 bedroom, 3 bath unfurnished home in convenient Princeton area, close to bus and town. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Lovely pool! Year's lease, $1200 a month, available March first.



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$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

FOR SALE: William and Mary style oak dining room service - buffet, 61" x 20". Excellent condition. Two large compartments for linens, with drawers for silver. Call evenings, 359-6159.

SPECIAL HOUSE RENTAL: In Princeton Township. This small, charming house consists of one spacious, furnished, one bedroom apartment ideal for one or two adults. Two acres of private garden, use of swimming pool, parking. $400 montly plus utilities. Call evenings 921-8856 or write P.O. Box 344, Freehold, NJ 07728.

BUNDY CLARINET for sale, has been used very little. Excellent condition. Perfect for beginners. Price: $120. Please call Mr. Marsden, 683-4359.

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, M.S.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Hopewell Township. 5 rooms and bath. Married working couple preferred. Reference required. 609-737-3928.

RUMMAGE SALE - COME GET BEST BUYS IN TOWN! Sponsored by Princeton Interact. Saturday, Jan. 29, 9-4. Nassau Presbyterian Church on Nassau Street in Princeton.

1980 HONDA CIVIC, excellent condition, 26,000 miles, 4 speed, 2 door, radio, whites, $3,500. Call Patrick 609-924-6409 til 6 p.m. 609-921-3062 some evenings.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA for sale. 90,000. Asking $300. 921-2334 evenings.

FOR SALE: Bridal gown, veil, Sperti sun lamp, Rek-o-cut turntable, BH 12 speakers, Hardy Boy books, nursery lamp, dryer, bedpan, games. 924-7361.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks small apartment in Princeton Borough for $300/month including utilities. Very quiet, and studious. Please call 924-7187 evenings 4:30 to midnight. 1-26-2t

CLEANING LADY LOOKING for work near bus line. Available anytime. Local references. Please call after 5 p.m. Phone 921-2524. 1-26-2t

5 FOOT COMBINATION SINK, refrigerator and stove, $125. Phone 924-1882. 1-26-2t

MATURE WOMAN would like to take care of an elderly person at least two days a week. Will do errands, shopping, cook light meals. Experienced. Call 921-6415, 924-5339. 1-26-2t

LARGE FIRST FLOOR storage garage. 15 feet by 31 feet. Storage Barn, Lawrenceville. Phone 924-1882 or 924-4691. 1-26-3t

MALE MIXED BREED, answers to the name of "Freckles." Collar lost. Short haired; black, white rust back, white tipped tail, medium size. Area Snowden Lane. Reward. 921-7424 or work 924-0796. 1-26-3t

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available near Princeton. Call 799-1385. 1-26-5t

WORK WANTED - MOVING AND HAULING. Yards, attics, cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call anytime. 396-2628. 1-26-5t

CARPENTRY SERVICE AVAILABLE: for home remodeling, additions, repairs, and other miscellaneous jobs. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call 609-466-2980. 9-8-1f

JACK OF ALL TRADES - We will clean your house, apartment or business, do your yard work or errands, serve and clean up at parties, and simplify your life in any other way we can. Don't do it yourself - call us! Fully insured, local (Princeton) references. 215-598-3409. 9-8-1f

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Our cozy 3 bedroom ranch in nearby Lawrence Township is in move-in condition. A step-down living room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen, and 2 car barn/garage with extra loft storage are just a few of it's features. **$96,500**

Another NEW listing in Princeton Township, and very convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. This large home has 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room and 2½ baths. Call for an appointment. **$130,000**

This charming 2 story colonial located in Hopewell Borough is in perfect condition. Just imagine the beamed ceiling kitchen, wide pine flooring in the living room and fenced yard with mature plantings. Lovely! **$86,900**

Pennsylvania stone and cedar shakes set the stage on the outside for this spacious 4 bedroom home in Hopewell Township. Lots of closets, 2 fireplaces, family room plus den and lovely treed grounds make this a perfect family home. **$157,000**

A grand NEW Dutch Colonial in Lawrence Township which includes 4 bedrooms, PLUS a separate study AND an office. Financing of 11% available to a qualified buyer. **$175,000**

This Lawrence Township Tudor with Princeton address is an exceptional buy. Family room with parquet floor, well equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, plus ... all in excellent condition. **$197,500**

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# Employment Opportunities
## Throughout the Princeton Area

### Join Us at Town Topics

If you are interested in being a part of the production of a weekly newspaper, this opportunity will appeal to you. TOWN TOPICS has a position open in its composing room.

Duties include tape-punching stories, ad composition, paste-up and the operation of various photo-typesetting computers. Typing ability of at least 50 words per minute is essential but no previous experience is required — merely a willingness to learn.

Hours are all day Monday and Tuesday, part-time Friday. Paid vacation. Participation in profit-sharing plan, which involves no payroll deductions.

Please call 924-2200 to arrange for an appointment and a typing test.

**GOOD JOB OFFERED** to some widow. Live in cook housekeeper for two senior citizens. Pleasant quarters. Central Princeton. Terms negotiable. Recent references preferred. Call 924-1690 after 5only 1-19-2t

**WANTED:** Woman or couple to live in for elderly care in Princeton. Please write qualifications, stating telephone number, address, age and whether you have a car. Send to TT Box U-9. 1-19-2t

**EXPERIENCED GENERAL CLERK** for diversified office duties. Good typing skills, knowledge of and interest in figures and simple bookkeeping required. Must be self starter and capable of working independently. Part time to start, during probationary period. Permanent position will require Civil Service test. Good salary and benefits. Call (609) 924-3448 for appointment. 1-19-2t

**WANTED:** After school child care in our home 3 days per week, 3-7 p.m. Must drive own car. Call 921-8743. 1-5-3t

**PRINCETON, N.J.** Printing production manager wanted for complete book manufacturing plant (except cloth binding) doing $4 million sales annually. Good managerial ability and experience required. Appropriate salary, excellent fringe. Write Town Topics Box No. U-7. Send resume. 1-5-4t

**JOB INFORMATION:** overseas, Cruise ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska. $20,000 to $60,000 year possible. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. J-1436. Call refundable. 1-5-4t

**SALES PERSON** for card and gift shop, weekday afternoons, or possible full time. Prior sales experience helpful. Also, cashier for weekdays. Now accepting applications. Must have transportation to Montgomery Center. Call 924-7123. 1-19-2t

**$180 PER WEEK PART TIME** at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 9845. 1-19-2t

**ACCOUNTANT WANTED:** For established accounting firm. Must have public accounting experience and be able to take books of original entry through financial statements and tax returns. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to TT Box U-10. 1-26-2t

**MAINTENANCE PERSON WANTED** to work in large apartment complex. Tasks will involve everything from litter, snow removal, and boiler work. Must have references and valid NJ driver's license. Must live no more than 15 minutes from Princeton. Call 921-1686 from 9 to 1. 1-26-2t

**EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:** Please send resume and salary requirements to Box 9, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550. 1-26-3t

**WE ARE LOOKING** for a bright, quick-to-learn person, preferably with a retail furniture background, to work full time. Call 924-9624. 12-24-tf

**RECEPTIONIST** to busy Princeton architectural office. Diversified position. Excellent typing skills required. Knowledge of word processor preferred. Call Lynne Geison 924-6409.

**FULL OR PART-TIME POSITION** available doing housecleaning, occasional parties, yard work, etc. Three or five days a week, 5 to 7 hours per day. Job involves a lot of responsibility, working in both Princeton and New Hope area. Must have sense of humor, be reliable and have fun while you work. Call Jack of all Trades, (215) 598-3409. 1-26-2t

**SECRETARY:** Prominent ad agency in Princeton requires versatile superstar to get fully involved in the advertising business. We handle national consumer, financial, and industrial clients, and handle magazines, radio, newspaper, direct mail, sales promotion, and public relations. This position requires suberb typing (80 wpm minimum) good telephonic personality, and ability to keep several balls in the air at the same time. Please send resume and state salary requirements to Karen Heward, Mort Barish Associates, Inc., Research Park, State Rd, Princeton N.J. 08540. No phone calls please. 1-26-2t

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR:** Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 12-15-tf

**HOME MAKER:** We are looking for a hard working, lovely lady with a pleasing personality to assume complete charge of our beautiful home for adult couple. Must have very fine recent references. Please call 396-6800, ask for Sharon, 9-5 p.m. 1-19-2t

### COMMUNICATIONS/ PUBLICATIONS

The Office of the Communications/Publications at Princeton University seeks an experienced, professional, writer, editor and public information officer whose primary responsibility will be as reporter for and managing editor of the Princeton Weekly Bulletin, an official University tabloid newspaper with circulation in excess of 13,000. Corollary responsibilities include publications editing and general public information duties. A minimum of three years experience in journalism, institutional communications, or related areas is required.

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**THE IDEAL FAMILY HOME IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP.** Center hall Colonial on well treed lot. Living room overlooking private pond, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, dining room, powder room and study on first floor. Master bedroom with bath, guest bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lower level has a game room with second fireplace, plus a billiard room. Beautifully landscaped, deck, and privacy. New Price $234,000

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**
Shady Brook Section - Ranch house, foyer, living room with bow window, dining area, country kitchen, panelled den overlooking jalousied porch, master bedroom and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Family room with fireplace on lower level. $157,000

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**
Residential building lot on Rt. 654 (formerly 518 Spur) across from Hopewell Valley Golf Club, 4.56 acres. $24,000

**PRINCETON BORO**
Stucco and Slate-roof Colonial with beautiful garden. Living room with fireplace, heated sun room, den, gracious dining room, powder room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. Master bedroom with bath plus three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor - third floor has additional living quarters and two baths. $275,000

**WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP**
Fieldstone and frame Cape Cod on one acre. Front to back living room with fireplace, center hall, dining room, eat in kitchen and powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Amenities include grape vineyard, wine cellar and two car garage. Lovely plantings. $105,000

**RENTAL**
One Markham - two bedroom, two bath condo, large living room/dining. $1000

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BEAUTIFUL BROOKSTONE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Sited beautifully on over two acres of lovely land is a five bedroom, three and one-half baths, brick and frame colonial. Built eleven years ago, it has been maintained to perfection and is in move-in condition. The rooms are spacious! The first floor consists of slate foyer, living room, dining room, library, super kitchen with eating area, mud room with lots of storage and family room with fireplace. Well insulated full attic, basement, attached two car garage. An executive home that must be seen $345,000

PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Hopewell Township, just a chip shot from the Bedens Brook Club, a delightful contemporary of redwood and glass... Spacious deck, barn, tall trees... All on over three acres of privacy! Interesting floor plan with cozy library, open kitchen, two handsome fireplaces, children's wing. Come see it for yourself! $187,500

*GRAND CLOSING AT*
**PROVINCE HILL**
**Builders closeout - Prices start at $220,000**

Two luxurious contemporaries at sales prices. 28' living rooms, separate dining room, library with wet bar, 20' master bedroom suite with spacious bath, 2-zone heating and air conditioning, central vacuuming, electric eye garage door openers, deck, tennis courts, security gate. $210,000

## SPECIAL!

NASSAU COURT....A very special place in Princeton Boro... Ten beautiful townhouses to be built on Houghton St. Living room, separate dining room, family room w/fpl., 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage and basement. Spring occupancy. Plans in the Princeton Office. Opening price $175,000

LOTS OF LAND!
AUTUMN HILL ROAD, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Approved building lot. $65,000
CROOKED TREE LANE, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 5.59 acres of woods! $165,000
HARBOURTON, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Spectacular 4.95 acre lot! $55,000
POOR FARM ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 3 plus acres of woods. Ready! $52,500
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, PRINCETON TWP. A wooded building lot. $56,500
PROVINCE LINE ROAD, LAWRENCE. 38.17 acres for development. $10,500 per acre
CARSON ROAD, LAWRENCE. 66.7 acres near Squibb, R-80 zoning. $10,500 per acre

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THE WOODLANDS, BUCKS COUNTY, Situated in the gentle hills above the Delaware River in the most desirable Upper Makefield Township, the Woodlands offers the ultimate in privacy and convenience. Comprised of 8 estate sites, only four remain. Insist on the best – distinctive address, country living, Council Rock Schools, and close proximity to major shopping. Whether it be contemporary or traditional, our builder or yours, choose your site early for your dream house.

STONE AND FRAME FARMHOUSE, guest house, dairy barns with 66 plus acres in the Sourland Mountains of East Amwell. A real working dairy farm fully equipped with stock of 38. Live in the three bedroom main house, lease the guest cottage and dairy business, and enjoy! With an estimated income of $3000 a month you can live on a farm in the country and enjoy. 9½% owner financing to a qualified buyer. (Stock and equipment negotiable) $515,000

INVESTMENT TRIPLEX TREASURE! Three immaculate apartments at end of cul-de-sac in Hopewell Boro. Separate meters. All utilities paid by tenants. Mortgage possibility at local bank. Approximately 20 years old, two 1 bedroom and one 2 bedroom spacious apartments. Present rents: $335, $325 & $450.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A LOW MAINTENANCE, four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with a view of a lake in an absolutely wonderful neighborhood – look no further! Spacious two story entry with graceful circular staircase, delightful sunken family room with raised hearth fireplace, totally modern kitchen with a separate breakfast area and cozy bay window. Finished 30 x 27' basement gameroom. You will also love the screened porch and greenhouse. This Elm Ridge house in Hopewell Township abounds with features for total family comfort and convenience. Newly listed at $210,900

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IN THE HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD AREA, PRINCETON...a Williamsburg Colonial on .56 acres of manicured garden areas, beautiful terracing and inviting in-ground pool. Marvelous entertainment pattern, elegant living room with fireplace and access to terrace, formal dining room, panelled library/fireplace. Guest bedroom/bath on first floor, expansion possibilities for studio/flat over 2-car garage with separate entrance and stairway. Master bedroom with fireplace, too. $299,000

A FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY NESTLED SNUGGLY ON FIVE OF PRINCETON'S PRIME WOODED ACRES...in the Stuart Road area...not far from the day schools, the bicycle path or town! Designed in the Hillier manner with active family members in mind! Comfortable, warm, modern living...with a view of the trees and birds from every room. Come see this exceptional house for yourself.

OWNER FINANCING TO A QUALIFIED BUYER comes with this elegant colonial overlooking Honey Lake in Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. Spacious foyer, front to back living room with fireplace, family room, too, with fireplace, great dining room, eat-in kitchen and 5th bedroom or den on the first floor. Tastefully decorated with two full and two half baths. $227,500

SECOND TIME AROUND, ELEGANT MARKHAM SQUARE TOWNHOUSE! LR/fireplace, dining room, family room, well-equipped kitchen/microwave, balcony, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, good storage. Two-car garage, electric door. Walled garden $235,000

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DRAMATIC LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP (Princeton Address) CONTEMPORARY. Only three years old, quality materials, attention to energy conservation and maintained to perfection. This great design offers a two-story slate-floored entrance foyer, step-down living room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room. Upstairs, the master bedroom suite with sitting room, bath and closets is a private retreat. Three additional bedrooms and bath complete the second floor. Super storage throughout. The wooded acre-plus is lovely. A house that MUST BE SEEN. $292,500

WELCOME SPRING IN THIS MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY...in prestigious Winfield! Luxurious living for the executive family...Foyer, living room/fireplace, sun room, panelled family room/fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, laundry and powder rooms. A master suite/dressing room and bath, four additional bedrooms, two baths complete the second floor. Brick walks, wooden decks compliment the over three-acre lot bordering on the brook. $425,000

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# Joint Borough-Township Budget Session Considers Cap Law, Library Needs, Wages

"Are you in the same state of disarray as we are about your budget?" grinned Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley last Saturday morning at 9:30, turning to Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike at the start of the first 1983 budget session on joint Borough-Township agencies.

"I don't know what your state is," Mayor Pike replied cautiously.

Both mayors, along with all the other mayors in New Jersey, are waiting to see what the Legislature does about the state's cap law. This is the law that has held municipalities to a five percent increase in their operating expenses budget.

It expired December 31, was extended by one month and one percent, and in that six percent form, is due to expire next Monday. Unless the Legislature does something this week.

**Mayoral Agreement.** The two mayors agreed to shape their budgets based on a five percent cap.

Another "wait and see" is the question of salaries. The Borough and its blue-collar employees have been at a dead end in their negotiations — a mediation session was held this Monday — and the outcome of those negotiations

*"What we pay for the services of Corner House is a real bargain." Mayors Robert W. Cawley, Winthrop S. Pike.*

may set the pattern for all salary increases.

"We showed eight and one-half percent salary increases, because we had to show something," explained Janice Stonaker, chairman of the public library's trustees, "but this hasn't been discussed by our board."

"The Township does not favor eight and one-half percent," Mayor Pike commented.

"The Borough hopes for something substantially lower," Mayor Cawley replied.

**Library Hours May be Cut.** Library hours may have to be cut back because the anonymous donor who paid for Sunday afternoons in the winter, Saturdays in the summer and Thursday nights, isn't going to give again. The money will be used up in March.

"We didn't get that anonymous gift again because the donor felt that municipal funds would therefore be diminished," reported Jack Bales, president of the Friends of the Princeton Library. The donor gave $25,000 one year and $16,000 the next year.

Mr. Bales reported that the Friends gave the library $40,000 last year — exclusive of the money from the donor.

"If we raise private money, our municipal appropriation is reduced," protested Mrs. Stonaker. "Private money seems to mean that municipal responsibility is somehow lessened.

"We'd have more private money if the governing bodies could figure out a solution."

"Frankly," Mayor Cawley warned her, "I don't see money for expanded hours coming from public funds."

**Who is in Control?** "There is an unsaid thing here," said Township Committee member Richard Schoch, "and it's 'Who is in control?' "

He read from a letter written by Mrs. Stonaker in which she wrote that it was "offensive" for members of the governing bodies to recommend how private donations should be spent. In contrast, he pointed out, municipalities do indeed oversee such agencies as the Recreation Board, "but the library seems to be separate."

The two mayors explained that, under New Jersey laws, a public library can say how it will spend its money, and yet the municipality has the authority to provide the money.

"It's a contradiction!" the mayor conceded. "The Board of Health has the same autonomy as the library, under state law."

**Library Cost-Conscious.** Mayors sit on the library's board, and Mayor Cawley remarked that, in his view, the library has become "more mindful of the need to be cost-conscious," and to make library fees reflect what it costs to run the library.

*"We have the most active public library in New Jersey, except two big-city libraries. We have the highest circulation of books per capita and per staff of any library and 70 percent of Princeton residents have cards." Janice Stonaker, president of the library's board of trustees.*

When Township Committee member Gail Firestone suggested the library might close completely on its least-used day, Mrs. Stonaker explained that staffing and scheduling problems under such a system would be very difficult.

Barbara Cantrill, Township Committee member, wondered whether use of the library had increased since Princeton University restricted the use of Firestone Library.

The library is used more, but there isn't necessarily more circulation of books, Mrs. Stonaker told her. Next month, she reported, the Friends will do a door-count to find out the effect of Firestone's new policy. Normally, she said, the Friends make their door-count every two years, but decided to make an off-year count because of the Firestone situation.

**Heavy Circulation.** "We were open 312 days in 1982, and circulated over 1,000 items — books, records or cassettes — each day," reported library trustee Peter Hodge. "This kind of use means we've got to watch maintenance and cleaning.

"You know, people don't just come in to check out books," he continued. "They come in to use the johns, or just to keep warm."

"The library is really a community center," Mrs. Firestone remarked.

Library trustees asked the two municipalities for $652,791. Their budget last year was $564,664. The library's is the largest of all joint agency budgets.

Trustees asked for $213,824 for "other" expenses (exclusive of salaries). At Saturday's meeting, municipal officials, following the recommendation of Borough Administrator Mark Gordon and Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, gave them $182,500.

**No Decision on Hours, Wages.** No decision was made about library hours or salaries, and will not be made until the cap is known.

"After the budget has been set," Mayor Cawley suggested, "we should have a session with the trustees."

A full-time professional planner for the Planning Board, at $28,000 a year?

No, municipal officials agreed.

"We had one, and the board didn't feel it was all that great," mused Mayor Cawley. "But it will need to be a bigger salary than $28,000: the board is going to want a $40,000 product!

Although the two administrators sliced out a Nassau Street study from the Planning Board's request, Borough Council member Joseph Blanc asked, "Do we really want to defer that study?"

It would involve an examination of Nassau from Moore Street to Jugtown (the Harrison area), looking at the condition of buildings, use of the land, parking, traffic and the constraints and opportunities for development, all with the goal of preserving the character of the street. Cost: $2,500

**Study of Dinky Area?** The board also suggested a review and evaluation of whatever concept emerges for develop-

Continued on Page 11B


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# McLure's Play about Shooting of John Lennon Rated a Solid Success in Premiere at McCarter

OUT FOR A MORNING WALK, AND....Karl Light (center) plays an elderly ex-vaudevillian who never heard of John Lennon in James McLure's play, "The Day They Shot John Lennon," now on McCarter's stage. Left and right are Gary Roberts and Mercedes Ruehl as a pair who meet in the crowd at The Dakota, where Lennon was shot. (Cliff Moore Photo)

A significant, and beautiful, and highly entertaining new play called "The Day They Shot John Lennon," by James McLure, was given its world premiere by the McCarter Theatre Company last Friday.

It is significant because it deals sensitively if comedically with human love: mostly with fairly simple people's misdirected hunger for love, but also with the ability of some people to supply love, albeit in fumbling and irregular ways.

It is beautiful because it has the ring of truth; because Mr. McLure has listened carefully and lovingly to his characters: nine New Yorkers gathered along Central Park across the street from the Dakota Apartment House on the morning after Beatles performer and composer John Lennon was shot there.

Not that this is "oral history." Mr. McLure is very selective in his reporting, and is not above sensitive caricature. But we know from the first words spoken that we are in the hands of a writer with a good and respectful ear for human speech and a heart for the feelings under it.

Perhaps not everyone will find "Lennon" as highly entertaining as this reviewer did. Though often hysterically funny, it is not a comedy, not even a "play," in any conventional sense. How much you enjoy it will depend more on how much you come to care about Mr. McLure's characters than on how funny they are. They are, in fact, often belly-laughable, but the author never "makes fun" of them or gets cheap laughs at their expense.

The phenomenal popularity of a star like John Lennon comes, presumably, from his ability to make love-hungry people believe he loves them and wants them to love him. But there is much, much less of Lennon in this work than the title suggests. Not all nine of the characters who make up Mr. McLure's slice of New York life are Lennon-lovers there to mourn his death.

**Echoes from "Thunderbird."** Two near-derelict young Vietnam War veterans have come to practice their new profession, pocket-picking, on a distracted crowd. McCartergoers who admired Mr. McLure's "1959 Pink Thunderbird" three seasons ago will find strong and welcome echoes of it in the veterans, Silvio (Tony Campisi) and Gately (Gregory Grove).

Morris (Karl Light), an elderly, cantankerous Jewish ex-vaudevillian has never even heard of Lennon; is there simply because he lives in the neighborhood and is out for his usual lonely, cane-assisted morning walk, longing to find someone, anyone, masochistic enough to "talk to me!"

Larry (Damien Leake), the

Continued on Page 4B

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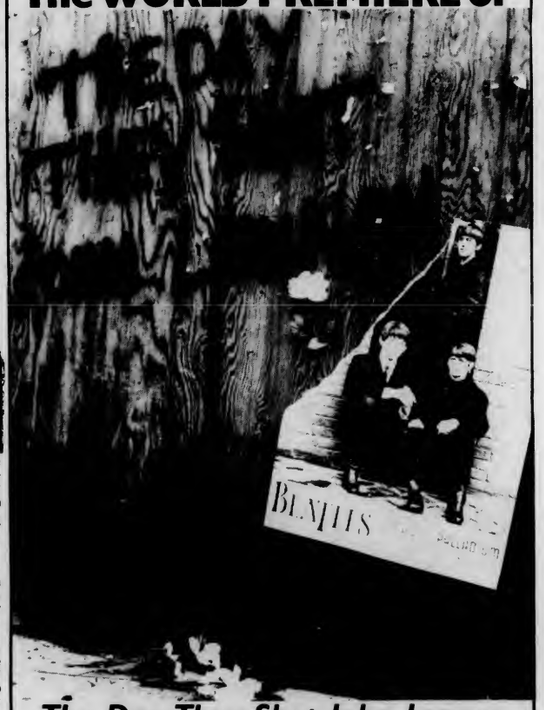


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# One Big Scene Can't Override Shortcomings Of Nagle Jackson's New Play at Stage Two

There is one wonderfully funny scene in "At This Evening's Performance," the farce written and directed by Nagle Jackson, which opened last Thursday in a tryout production at the Acting Studio of 185 Nassau St., a small theater normally used by the University's Program in Theatre.

A tiny troupe of professional actors is playing windy classical dramas in a provincial theater in a make-believe police state called Strevia behind the Iron Curtain.

One of the troupe's five actors -- none of the others knows which -- is a member of the country's revolutionary democratic underground, and is using lines from the current play to send code messages to fellow revolutionaries in the audience.

The security police find out about this, and, though they don't know which actor will deliver it, they know what will be the code line in tonight's performance. So, to set an example and discourage further such subversion, they will be in the audience tonight and when that line is spoken will rise up and shoot down the actor who speaks it.

THE GRAND GESTURE: The troupe of actors behind the Iron Curtain in Nagle Jackson's comedy, "At This Evening's Performance," will never win any awards, but they do know how to make the Grand Gesture. Raye Birk and Penelope Reed play the husband-wife actors who star in the troupe's classic production. (Cliff Moore Photo)

Word of this is leaked to the actors; but of course only one knows what the line will be.

If all this sounds overcomplicated and implausible, it is. But a farce is traditionally permitted one basic implausibility. And the Big Scene, when it finally arrives, is a lulu: when four actors (a fifth, Robin Chadwick, has fainted and is in the dressing room) finally play the segment in which they have decided the fatal line will come.

**Acted to the Hilt.** And the scene is acted to the hilt, particularly by Raye Birk as Gunther, the troupe's leader, and the one who seems most likely to have the trigger-pulling line; but also by Penelope Reed, his cheating and cheated-on wife and leading lady, who hides behind a fractured pillar; by Stacy Ray, the cute ingenue who is playing around with Gunther but is in love with the handsome young leading man, and who takes cover behind a potted tree; and by the h.y.l.m., played by Stephen Oates Smith, who crouches behind a bench; and by Steven Moses, the stage manager, who manages to be amusing despite a long string of unfunny jokes, earlier on, about his name, Valdez.

The scene is preposterous, but it does work, and on more than one level. Gunther intoning full-blown, fly-blown, purple stage poetry while taking evasive action not against the over-ripe vegetables he is accustomed to ducking but against an assassin's real bullet, is not only funny in a gymnastic way but makes a comment on stage literature. Director Jackson, whose talent for producing wildly inventive sight gags is well known, also has a gift for writing verbal parody, and good laugh-lines.

The problem which will have to be solved if "Performance" is to have a life after Stage Two (as the McCarter Company calls its highly commendable tryout project) is that the payoff scene is fairly short, and does not come until late in the evening, and what goes before it is by no means comparably original and amusing. The heavy emotional and philosophical profundities and racial truisms that follow it are no help, either.

The actors are talented and attractive, the direction is brisk, the costumes by ML Holmes are gaudily appropriate, the scenery by Elizabeth Fischer and lighting by Richard Moore make good use of this small but comfortable space.

**Welcome Relief.** That stalwart McCarterite Jay Doyle provides welcome relief from overworked backstage sex intrigues and shopworn showbiz jokes when he comes on, in a Hitler hairdo, as the dapper Minister of Culture and offers to adopt our troupe as Strevia's State Theater IF it will agree to perform his own plays. But that's a fairly thin inside joke that wears out before it ends.

(Mr. Jackson as McCarter's Artistic Director presumably influenced the choosing of his own play for this quite glossy tryout with some of his best actors. Given his sense of humor, he must have appreciated a slight parallel between himself and Strevia's playwriting Minister of Culture?)

Of course Mr. Jackson is incapable of doing anything that is not entertaining. If this production is not consistently amusing to the mind, it always keeps the eye busy. He not only invents funny business, he draws liberally on the archives of farcical devices, even to the point of having Gunther step in a wastebasket and clump around for long moments with it stuck on his foot.

There are reasons for seeing this good-humored "Performance" even if it is as unfinished as here reported, and there were many in the opening night house who seemed hugely amused. Just don't expect the high level of professionalism in Nagle Jackson's playwriting that he consistently displays in his directing and in his Artistic Direction.

—William McCleery

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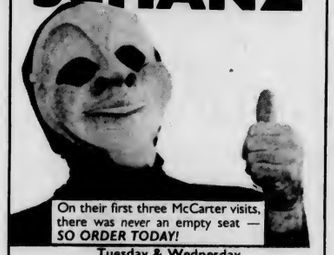


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*Titles and Times Subject to Change*

**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263:** Theatre I, **Ghandi** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 12, 3:30, 7, 10:30; Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 7, with matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, **Ghandi** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 1, 4:30, 8; Sun. 3, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Le Beau Marriage,** daily at 7:30, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:30.

**PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** Theatre I, **Sophie's Choice** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; matinees Sat. 1, 3:45; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:45; Theatre II, **The Last American Virgin** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinees Sat. 1, 2:45; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre III, **The Verdict** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:15, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

**MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868:** Cinema I, **Eating Raoul** (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, **The Toy** (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema III, **They Call Me Bruce** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Theatre I, **E-T** (PG); Theatre II, **Dark Crystal** (PG); Theatre III, **One Dark Night** (PG); Theatre IV, Wed. & Thurs. **Kiss Mee Goodbye** (PG); starting Friday, **Frankenstein in Three D** (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

**LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494:** Eric I, **The Still of the Night** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 5, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, **Tootsie** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1.

**OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, The French Lieutenant's Woman,** Tues. & Wed., Feb. 1 & 2, 7:15, 9:30.

Princeton Public Library, **The Grapes of Wrath,** Tues., Feb. 1, 8.

## McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

wisecracking post-teenage son of the black doorman at Morris's apartment house, who vaguely aspires to be a standup comic, is there, an enormous and very loud radio-tape-player draped around his neck, because his current occupation is "hanging out," and this seems the place to do it today.

Fran (Mercedes Ruehl), a goodlooking, nervously overarticulate "native New Yorker" feminist and secretary in a law firm, is there because she worries about the future of the human race, is nostalgic for the 1960s when she went idealistically to Woodstock; and because she is always looking for (and deserves) the kind of man a girl doesn't find in bars.

Brian (Gary Roberts) is a square young Ohio-born advertising executive of Fran's generation who claims to have been at Woodstock but probably wasn't; who liked Lennon and the Beatles, but is there looking for the kind of girl a man doesn't find in bars.

The only ones there really to mourn Lennon, and who wonder how they can go on living with him dead, are three high school students: Sally (Ann Adams), who has recently broken up with Kevin (Greg Thronton) but still has a violent crush on him, and, though they have agreed to be good friends, is constantly putting him down with such remarks as, "You can't 'meditate,' Kevin! You can't stay awake in front of television!;" and (Clifford Fetters), who is attached to Sally and Kevin, wishes they would get back together, shares a quick joint with them, and fears civilization will die of crowds.

Mr. McLure's characters may be types, and not the hardest types to act; but they are acted here with extraordinary skill, vividness and convincingness. And, uncannily well chosen, they not only sound right, they look right; except perhaps for Greg Thornton, who is a bit mature for Kevin, but is so good an actor one quickly forgets this.

**Spare But Authentic Set.** Daniel Boylen's set -- the wall along Central Park at 72nd St. -- is spare but authentic, right down to two straggling weeds and a traffic light in living color. Susan Rheaume's costumes are colorful varied, and deadly accurate. Good, too, is Richard Moore's lighting.

Robert Lanchester, McCarter's Associate Artistic Director, has done superbly well an unusually difficult job of directing. What we have here, really, is four sets of people (improbably but convincingly the elderly Jew and the young black become a set) in four intense and tightly constructed separate plays that flow into and out of each other. The trick is to make them flow smoothly, and this Mr. Lanchester has done admirably. There is never (or was never for us) a slow moment in this no-intermission production.

One comes (or we came) to care so much about each person and each relationship that the overall play generates genuine suspense. We were saddened to realize that the two "Nam" veterans are probably never going to make it back into society, and we thanked God the childlike but latently violent Gately has the streetsmart Silvio to look after

Continued on Next Page

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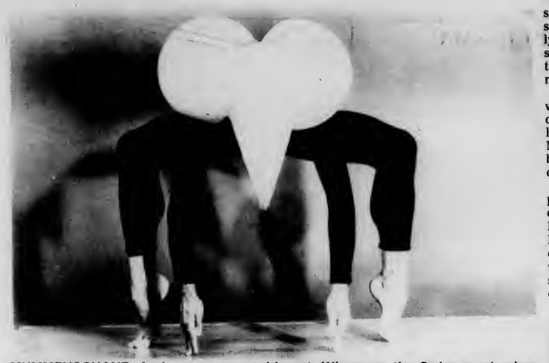

**MUMMENSCHANZ: And never an unsold seat. Whenever the Swiss mask-mime troupe comes to McCarter, it draws a full house. The group will give two performances next week: Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2, both at 8 p.m.**

## Non-Profit Group to Oversee Murray Theatre This Summer

A new non-profit corporation will oversee Murray Theatre this summer, inviting proposals from groups that would like to use the theatre, and selecting the organizations or individuals to perform there. The new group is called Princeton Summer Theatre, Inc.

Murray Theatre, on the Princeton University campus, is the home of the University's undergraduate Theatre Intime. It has been used by various summer groups over the years, and was the home last year of a new organization called NewStage.

Guidelines for use of the theatre this summer give priority to Princeton University students; however, others may submit proposals as well. An information session has been scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, February 3 in the third-floor conference room, West College, University campus.

Anyone with questions will have a chance to speak to board members at that meeting. The guidelines are available in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, West College.

Board members are Petie Duncan, assistant director of marketing and public relations for Collins Development, and a former president of McCarter Associates; Howard Ende, University counsel and assistant secretary of the University.

Georgine Hall Freedman, actress; Alison Harris, managing director of McCarter Theatre; Karl Light, actor and realtor; William W. Lockwood Jr., executive producer for programming at Lincoln Center, special programming director for McCarter and treasurer of the Triangle Club board of trustees.

William McCleery, playwright, former lecturer at the University and drama critic for **Town Topics**; Alan Mokler, director of the University's program in theatre and dance; Geoff Peterson, Triangle trustee and managing director of the Metropolitan Opera Guild; Richard Spies, associate provost of the University and Karen Tilbor, assistant dean of student affairs at the University.

## McCarter Review

Continued from Page 2B

him, and perhaps to learn some sweetness from him.

There was a moment when we feared that spunky Fran and bumbling Brian might walk out of each other's lives, and we thanked Mr. McLure for sparing us, at the last moment, the pain this would have caused us.

We were delighted when the would-be young black comedian, Larry, went off to look at the old vaudevillian's scrapbook. And, despite a pang of concern that things were being tied up too neatly, we cheered when Sally got back her Kevin.

Woven into the personal stories of these people is some serious concern about where the world is going and how long it will take, at its present rate, to get there. Mr McLure is too good a playwright to preach. But some of his characters are not above it. And some of their preaching makes a lot of sense. From this very strong start at McCarter may "The Day They Shot John Lennon" travel far and wide.

—William McCleery.

**ABOUT HANSBERRY...**

**At Crossroads.** "To Be Young, Gifted and Black: A Portrait of Lorraine Hansberry in Her Own Words," will be on stage at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick through February 13. It follows a seven-week run of "Raisin," Crossroads' production of a musical based on Ms. Hansberry's best-known play, "Raisin in the Sun."

Based on the works and words of Ms. Hansberry, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" draws on letters, diaries, notebooks and portions of plays she wrote during her short life. The material has been assembled and adapted by her husband, Robert Nemiroff, into a play that moves from the playwright's childhood in South Chicago to her involvement in the Civil Rights movement.

Performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8, Saturdays at 2 and Sundays at 3. Reservations may be made by calling 201-249-5560. Crossroads is at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

**FOR CHILDREN**

**"Spotlight" Theatre.** Three training and performing companies constitute "Spotlight Children's Theatre," a group formed last fall for the four-to-16 age range. Founder-director Brian L. Collar divides the children into "companies" by age.

Interviews and auditions may be scheduled by calling the Art People Place, 924-8777.

In Company C, ages four to six will explore dancing and singing methods, and will present a Broadway revue in early May. Company B, ages seven and eight, will study acting, singing and dancing on a more mature level.

Company A, ages nine to 16, will work toward a production of the musical, "Oliver!" in late May, to be directed by Mr. Collar. Kaaren Ray will be the director of the youngest company.

"The goal of 'Spotlight' is to provide quality theatre, using only the young talent of Princeton and its neighbors," Mr. Collar says. "I think the community will be surprised with the quality of professionalism children's theatre can achieve."

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# MUSIC *In Princeton*

**AUDITIONS SCHEDULED By NJSO For Youth.** Five awards, including an engagement as soloist during the 1983-84 subscription season, will be presented to winners of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's sixth annual Young Artists Auditions.

The Auditions are sponsored by the Orchestra and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League, and are being presented this season by special arrangement with the Music Department of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford. Also, for the sixth consecutive season, the NJSO has received a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation to underwrite the State's largest music competition for talented young performers from New Jersey.

The Young Artists Auditions will be open this year to students of piano, strings and brass who are New Jersey residents and who will not reach their 20th birthday before June 30. The preliminaries are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20. Semi-finals will take place on Saturday, March 26. Both of these events will be held on the Rutherford campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The finals, during which each musician will perform with the full Orchestra under its Associate Conductor, George Manahan, will be held on Friday, April 29, at Johns Harms Englewood Plaza in Englewood. Four awards totalling $2,500 will be awarded. The top award-winner will receive $1,000 and an engagement to perform as solist with the NJSO during its 1983-84 season.

Any qualified young musician who wishes to obtain additional information and application forms should write or telephone Judith Nachison during business hours, Monday through Friday, at (201) 624-3713. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 3.

Both semi-finals and finals will be open to the public free of charge. No tickets are required for semi-finals, but it will be necessary to obtain admission cards for the finals in Englewood from the NJSO's offices in Newark. Call (201) 624-8203.

**RECITAL PLANNED By Mezzo-Soprano.** Mary Dempsey Wescott, mezzo-soprano, will present a graduate voice recital at Westminster Choir College on Saturday, January 29, at 7.

Ms. Wescott is a faculty member with the college's Conservatory Division. She has appeared as a soloist with the Princeton Pro Musica in a performance of Handel's Messiah in December in the Trenton War Memorial. Ms. Wescott has also been a soloist with the Detroit Symphony, Bach Aria Consort, Duke Univeristy Orchestra and Chorus and the Troy Symphony. She made her operatic debut last year in Purcell's "Dido and Arenas."

A graduate of Westminster Choir College, she has studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London, the University of Iowa, and is presenting this recital as part of her Master of Music degree in Voice Performance at the Choir College.

Assisting Mrs. Wescott are instrumentalists Melisa Bohl, oboe; Dorothy Piburn Barrett and Kim Wolfgang, violins; Mary Anne Walker, viola; Rae Nickel, cello; and Jeanelle Hartsell, harpsichord. They will accompany her in the featured work, Cantata 170, "Vergnugte Ruh," by J.S. Bach.

Ms. Wescott's accompanist is Jean K. Carey, a graduate of Florida State Univeristy in piano performance and currently a graduate student at Westminster Choir College. Ms. Carey is currently studying with Martin Katz and Phyllis Lehrer.

In addition to the Bach Cantata, the program will include works by Mahler, Chausson, Donaudy and Seymour Barab. Ms. Wescott is a student of Judith Nicosia.

The public is invited to attend the concert, which will be held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College Campus. There is no charge.

**PREMIERE PLANNED Of Violin Concerto:** The world premiere of Harold Oliver's Concerto for Violin and Strings will take place on Sunday, January 30. The composer's 18-year old son, Sarn, to whom the work is dedicated, will be the soloist with The Little Orchestra of Princeton under the baton of Portia Sonnenfeld.

Harold Oliver has won composition prizes and fellowships at Tanglewood, Yale, Duke, Princeton, SUNY, the NJ State Arts Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts. His works have been performed throughout the United States and Europe. Sarn Oliver, who is currently at the Juillard School of Music, has won numerous awards and has appeared as violin soloist with the Dallas Symphony and with various other orchestras in the concerti of Viotti, Haydn, and Wieniawski.

Four of the Little Orchestra's principal players will be featured as soloists in Haydn's Sinfonia Concertante. The Haydn soloists will include violinist Lisa Lyons of New York, bassoonist Roe Goodman, from Highland Park, Marth Helms, oboe, and Joan Thompson, cello, both from Princeton. The program will conclude with the familiar "Haffner" Symphony of Mozart.

The concert will begin at 3 p.m. at the Princeton High School Auditorium. Tickets at $5 and $3 (students $1) are available at the Princeton Arts Center, the Music Cellar, and at the door. Following the concert there will be a reception for the "Friends of the Little Orchestra" to meet the composer and the soloist. For further information call 924-4192, 924-7497, or 924-7451.

**TO GIVE CONCERT Of Contemporary Music.** The Flederman Quartet, a group of Australian musicians specializing in contemporary music, will give a concert on Saturday, February 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Music Department of Princeton University and the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

The group, comprising flute, trombone, percussion and keyboards, will present a program of contemporary works by Trevor Pearce, Matthias Kriesberg, Roger Smalley, Carl Vine, Bozidar Kos, Martin Wesley-Smith and Graham Hair. Four of the composers are Autsralian, while Bokar Kos is Yugoslavian, Roger Smalley, English and Matthias Kriesberg, American.

The Flederman Quartet is part of an ensemble of six musicians who have been lauded as Australia's leading contemporary music performers. As well as performing recent European and American music, the group commissions and premieres more new Australian music than any other concert ensemble. Their current North American tour is being sponsored by the Music Board of the Australian Council and the Canberra School of Music.

Continued on Next Page


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**AUSTRALIAN QUARTET: The Flederman Quartet, Geoffrey Collins, Flute, Simone de Haan, Trombone, Carl Vine, Keyboard and Graeme Leak, Percussion, will give a free concert of contemporary music on Saturday, February 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on the University campus.**

## *Music in Princeton*

Continued from Preceding Page

**FREE CLASSES PLANNED By Folk Music Group.** Greek music and dance will highlight the first in a series of ethnic dance evenings sponsored by the Princeton Folk Dance Group.

Designed to teach the rudiments of steps and styling, as well as some popular dances, these sessions will be enjoyable for both beginning and experienced dancers. This series of free classes will focus on the folk dances of selected countries and will be conducted on the first two Tuesdays of each month throughout the winter. The first class will be held February 1 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of the Riverside School in Princeton.

For more information, call 921-1462 or 924-7350.

**BARITONE TO SING At Choir College.** Alan Seale, baritone, will present a free recital at Westminster Choir College Friday, January 28, at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel. Mr. Seale is an Instructor in Voice at the college, from which he received his masters degree in 1980. He is currently in recitals in several states and is scheduled for other recitals in the New York Metropolitan area this spring. Featured on the program will be songs of Mozart, Schumann, Chabrier, Tschaikovsky, Ives, Weill and Poulenc.

Steven Blier will accompany Mr. Seale at the piano. He has studied piano at the Julliard School with Martin Isepp, and English literature at Yale. Mr. Blier has spent summers as an artist-faculty member at Aspen, and has served as accompanist for Evelyn Lear, Catherine Malfitamo, David Holloway, Rosemarie Landry, Will Parker and others.

**PIANO RECITAL SET By Princeton Senior.** Douglas Dickson will give a piano recital on February 4 at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

A native of Salt Lake City, Mr. Dickson is majoring in music at Princeton. He has appeared previously under the auspices of the Friends of Music, and has been accompanist for the American Boychoir and rehearsal accompanist for the Princeton University Opera Theatre. He has been soloist with the Utah Symphony and next month will perform the Stravinsky Piano Concerto with the Princeton University Orchestra. He is currently studying piano with Patricia Arden.

For his program, Mr. Dickson will perform, Bach: Toccata; Debussy: Pour le Piano; Beethoven: Sonata in A Flat, Opus 110; Bartok: Sonata; Chopin: Barcarolle, Opus 60. Prokofiev: Sonata No. 3 in A Minor.

**GROUP TO SING At Nursing Home.** "The Entertainers" will be featured at the Princeton Nursing Home on Sunday at 2:30. "The Entertainers" are a group of singers and instrumentalists, all soloists, who have been performing in area nursing homes for over a year.

Participants in this show include Rick Bossman, baritone; Vivien Argilan, contralto; Jo Ann Rubay Sciarotta, pianist; and Mary Frein, soprano; Granville Middleton, violinist; Rita Fitzpatrick, soprano; Arthur Nelson, baritone; and Denis Scott, tenor and group leader

Non-profit groups seeking the services of the group should phone Mr. Scott evenings at 259-7702.

**INDIAN MUSIC TOPIC Of Course at Westminster.** A course on The Classical Music of North India is being offered this spring as part of the expanded class program in the Conservatory Division at Westminster Choir College.

The course is designed as an introduction to a non-Western musical system and will explore the Indian musical aesthetic, as shown in the concepts of melody (Raga) and rhythm (Tala), the instruments, compositional forms, improvisational styles, and performance structures of the music. Further information about these or other course offerings, is available through the Conservatory Office at Westminster Choir College or by calling 921-7104 or 924-6359.


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**FROM SPAIN TO NORTH AMERICA: The rich diversity and varied historical roots of Spanish culture in this country are reflected in books, documents, maps and photographs on display in the gallery of Firestone Library's Rare Book Collection. This sketch is on the invitation to the exhibit.**

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## ART *In Princeton*

**SPANISH EXHIBITION**

**At Firestone Library.** The first European language ever spoken in America was probably Spanish. Long before the English or Dutch established colonies, Spanish settlements spanned this continent from one coast to another. With the exception of the Southwest, however, expressions of the original Spanish society were consumed and replaced by the rituals and manners of later settlers.

Despite the dominance of the English in most of the nation, elements of Spanish culture survived in places like Arizona, Texas and New Mexico and, to some degree, in California. And Spanish as both a language and a cultural influence has again become significant as a result of extensive migrations from Spanish speaking countires and Puerto Rico in recent decades.

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The exhibition of books, rare documents, maps and photographs now on display at the gallery of the Rare Book Collection of Firestone Library (the only section of the library still open to the public) reflects the rich diversity and varied historical roots of the several Spanish cultures that have become a part of our society. "A First and Second Tongue: Nine Spanish-Speaking Peoples in America" includes volumes that date back to the voyages of Columbus, deal with Spanish culture in this country during the past five hundred years and closes with reflections of Spanish-American life in the second half of the twentieth century.

The display receives its title from the fact that Spanish was not only the first European language to be used here but, today, has become the second most widely used language in the nation as a result of the large number of Spanish speaking immigrants.

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**Maps and Photos Also.** Although the exhibit is composed mainly of the books and early documents that are part of the Library's noted collection of Western Americana, there are maps, book plates and photographs as well. A familiar image, Ansel Adams' "Moonrise Over Hernandez" is the first thing that a visitor sees. A caption explains that the well known photograph captures a typical rural Spanish community in New Mexico today; one that is virtually unchanged from the Hispano villages of the seventeenth century. Another visually dramatic element in the display is a freize-like border hanging high along the length of a wall, on which the verse of an Old New Mexican hymn to statehood is transcribed in heroically scaled ancient Spanish script.

Old maps describe the Spanish incursion onto the continent. Centuries-old books include illustrations that range from a woodcut of a cactus and elaborate but primitive ornaments to a portrait of Cortez. Chicano newspapers from recent decades reflect the spirit of political activism that is part of this community. And a mixture of the old and the new can be seen in a series of several photographs of the Matachines at Alcalde; a collection that records traditional dances in ritual costumes, taken by Douglas Kent Hall.

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The collection is divided into several sections. Each tells something about a specific cultural group such as the Tejanos, Californios, Centroamericanos, Cuhanos and Puertorriquenos. In each case, books, maps and other material representing centuries of life are condensed into a small viewing space to create a broad cultural image.

Within the collection there are several documents and books that curator Alfred Bush cites for their rarity. Most impressive are volumes describing Columbus' voyage, the first dated version in which the explorer informed the Spanish Crown of his discoveries, published in Rome in 1493 and Basel in 1494. Equally rare is a letter from 15th century Conquistador Pedro Alvador, Cortez's principal officer in the conquest of Mexico and,

Continued on Next Page

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## *Art in Princeton*

Continued from Preceding Page

later, conqueor and first governor of Guatemala.

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**Lecture on Mexican American Life.** In conjunction with the exhibit, a public lecture, "Al Norte del Rio Bravo; Life in Mexican America" will be given by Arturo Madrid at McCormick Hall, Room 101 on Wednesday, February 9th at 4:30 p.m.

The exhibition will remain on view through April 10, 1983.

An entirely different culture is reflected in "Images of Newark" in the library's lobby display area. Photographs, the basis for a small volume dealing with that city, capture the grandeur and splendor that once marked Newark's architecture. Included are elegant structures such as the classical palazzo designed for Public Service by leading architect Cass Gilbert. Even the views of the dilapidated but once-fine eighteenth and nineteenth century houses capture the spirit that once made Newark one of the state's most attractive cities.

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**Contemporary Photos at Art Museum.** A collection of contemporary photographs at the Princeton University Art Museum includes some of the diverse forms that are used by today's photographers. Reassembled images, negative forms, intaglio prints based on photoimages and photographs that have been combined with other images, watercolor and pastel are representative of the many different and more flexible applications of the camera.

Princeton's newest gallery, **Art Masters of Princeton**, 44 Spring Street, is featuring prints by some of this century's best-known artists, and a few late Impressionist works as well. The star-studded roster includes such well known names as Degas, Cassat, Renoir, Picasso, Dali, Miro, Matisse and several others, equally as distinguished. Lithographs, mainly in color, dominate the collection. Some etchings and aquatints are also included.

Many of the prints are versions of well known paintings. The Picasso Demoiselles d'Avigon, a color lithograph, is nearly identical to the enormous painting of the same subject. Cassat's mothers and children and a Degas racetrack scene are also representative of major works by the same artists.

—Helen Schwartz

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**Artist? Musician?**

If you are an artist, musician, designer, or anything else along those lines, you are invited to add your name and talents to a file called "The Source" sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton.

Submit your own "advertisement" on a standard piece of 8½ x 11 paper. "The Source" will make it available to people who call the Art People Place asking about services. Your fee is $3 a year.

The information and your check, made out to The Arts Council of Princeton, should be sent to the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Additional information is available from the Art People Place, 924-8777.

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**FROM 19TH CENTURY**

**Photography.** A symposium on 19th-century photography will be held Sunday, February 6 at the Art Museum, Princeton University, in conjunction with two exhibitions: "Masterpieces of the French Calotype" and selections from the Robert O. Dougan collection of historical photographs and photographic literature.

The exhibits open on the day of the symposium, and will continue through March 27. The symposium, which will start at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 5, is open to the public and is free of charge. Peter C. Bunnell, McAlpin professor of the history of photography at the University, will moderate.

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Participants will be Francoise Heilbrun, conservateur at the Musee d'Orsay, Paris; Eugenia Parry Janis, professor of art history at Wellesley; Marjorie Munsterberg, visiting lecturer at Vassar; Joel Snyder, associate professor of art at the University of Chicago.

Also Robert Sobieszek, director of the photographic collections at George Eastman House and Professor Roger Taylor of Sheffield City Polytechnic, Sheffield, England.

Additional information is available from Jo Ann Carch man, director of community relations for the Museum, 452-3762.

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**ON PRINTS**

**PAA Workshops.** Marie Sturken and Elizabeth Monath, two print-makers living and working in the Princeton area, will give workshops at the Princeton Art Association in February.

Ms. Sturken, whose lithographs have been exhibited widely and are part of several permanent collections, including Firestone Library at Princeton University and the New Jersey State Museum, will give a workshop on lithography.

It has been scheduled for Tuesday mornings, starting February 8. Students will explore the use of line, wash and color in aluminum plate lithography. Ms. Sturken will also show how photographic images can be incorporated into lithographs.

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Ms. Monath, who has exhibited in San Francisco, Toronto and in the New Jersey State Museum, is best known for her collagraphs. For the PAA, however, she will give a workshop featuring Pochoir, or stencil printing.

The technique offers a way to duplicate color images without a press. Since it can be combined with collagraphs and linocuts, students will have an opportunity to work in any or all of these techniques.

Registration information is available from the PAA's Rosedale Road studios at 921-9173.

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**GET WORK READY**

**To Enter in PAA Show.** Watercolors submitted for the 16th annual Watercolor Exhibition of the Princeton Art Association at McCarter Theatre, will be received Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5 from 10 to 1 at the PAA's headquarters, Rosedale Road.

The exhibit will open Sunday, February 13 with a reception from 5 to 7. It will be on view through March 2.

Robert Sakson will decide which watercolors will be exhibited, and which will win the two awards. The Princeton Microfilm Award and the Grumbacher Award and plaque are the two prizes.

Entries must be watercolors — a work executed in a water-based medium on paper — framed under glass or Plexiglas, and ready for hanging. Artists may submit two entries.

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**TODAY'S ARCHITECTURE**

**At MCCC.** "Contemporary Architecture: A Study in Energy Conservation" is the theme of an exhibit now in the Library Gallery of Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. It will run through February 11.

Models, drawings and photographs show all the steps of architectural planning, from preliminary stages to completion of the building. Firms in the Princeton area represented in the exhibit are those of Michael Graves, Harrison Fraker, The Hillier Group and Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham.

The gallery is open Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 to 4.

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**AT FULL HOUSE**

**Prints.** Lithographs, mezzotints, wood engravings, monoprints, etchings and silk screens will be on exhibit from February 6 through March 2 at Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston. Hours are Mondays through Saturdays from 10 to 6.

Artists whose work will be on view are Jane Eccles, Elaine Ellerstein, George Greene, Ann Gross, George Ivers, Elizabeth Monath, Joan Needham, Etta Roebig, Helen Schwartz and Marie Sturken.

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**PRINTS**

**By Idaherma Williams.** Princeton artist Idaherma Williams has three works on view in "Printmakers 4," the exhibit at the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, North Branch Station.

The prints are "Carnival at 2 a.m.," "Circus" and "Tropical Bird." Like a painting, Ms. Williams' prints use different combinations of colors and arrangements of shapes. Ms. Williams is one of two artists chosen in the "color" category by juror Ansei Uchima.

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PLANNING FUND RAISER: From left, Sandi Thompson, Dorothy Dalby, Samira Sisson and Carin Laughlin are among those who are planning a "halfa" or party Saturday, February 5, to raise money for the American University Hospital of Beirut. The event is planned primarily as an inter-cultural event between American and Arab women.

## News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Mercer Area Chapter of **The Compassionate Friends** will meet Tuesday at 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Marcia Alig, editor of the group's monthly newsletter, will lead a session on "Writing: Expressing and Controlling Feelings." No writing experience is needed, just a willingness to deal with feelings associated with grief.

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help group for bereaved parents and their families. Bereaved parents and siblings are invited. For further information contact the Mercer Area Chapter, The Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 969, Hightstown, 08520, or call 799-3414.

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**The Holistic Health Association** will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Dr. Michael R. Glass, a psychiatrist who has become a homeopathic physician, will speak on the subject of "The Homeopathic Treatment of Mental Illness: Prospects and Pitfalls."

The Holistic Health Association will hold its annual Mid-Winter's Night Dream Party on Saturday, February 5, beginning at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Sandra Menella and Tom Kafes are co-chairmen. Guests will bring refreshments of their own choice to share and be prepared to join in the song, dance and games of the evening.

For further information or to give suggestions for the evening call Ms. Mennella or Mr. Kafes at 888-2521.

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**Familyborn**, a center for birth and women's health, will give a free tour and orientation for the public on Wednesday February 2 at 7:30 and again on Tuesday, February 8, at noon. Familyborn is at 2688 State Highway 27, North Brunswick. Children are welcome on the tours.

Familyborn also offers free pregnancy tests.

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**The Singles Fellowship Program**, a non-profit organization for adults 20 years and over (to 65), will hold an information and social night for newcomers on Friday, February 4, at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. There is no charge.

The following night, Saturday, February 5, **Y.E.S. Singles** for those in their early 20s and 30s will meet at 8. Call Francis E. Beyea, programs coordinator, for location, details and directions.

Singles Fellowship Programs are the Singles Ministry of the Presbytery of New Brunswick and are not wholly sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church.

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The Central New Jersey Chapter of the **American Association for Public Opinon Research (AAPOR)** will meet on Thursday, January 27, at 7:30 at Prospect House on the Princeton University Campus.

A brief business meeting will be followed by a panel discussion of "Directions for Survey Research: Study Design and Implementation". Panelists will include Eugene Ericksen, senior sampling statistician at Mathematica Policy Research and associate professor of sociology at Temple University; Marvin Baiman, president of R.H. Bruskin Associates, a survey research firm; and two representatives of field interviewing services, Rita Bullock, of Depth Research, Inc., and Muriel Vilinsky, of Interviewers for Research, Inc.

For further information contact Diane Schrayer at 921-3333. Reservations for dinner preceding the meeting must be made through Rosi Schwarz at 924-5900, ext. 243 no later than 3 on Tuesday.

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**St. Paul's Golden Agers** will meet on Saturday at 1 in the St. Paul School cafetereria.

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**Marlene S. Wortman**, vice president of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey, will present a historical overview on "Women, Law and Society." The lecture, sponsored by the **Princeton research Forum**, will be held on Thursday, February 17, at 8 in Bowl 5 at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

Dr. Wortman will examine the impact of legal rules and doctrines on the distribution of wealth, power and opportunity. She will argue that the particular social and economic goals that dominated the judiciary affected both the pace and character of change in women's rights. Through case studies of the law in action, she will trace the role of the judiciary in the process of making social policy and relate these findings to current debates about judicial activism.

Dr. Wortman is the author of "Women in American Law: A Documentary Perspective, 1650-1936," forthcoming in 1984 by Holmes & Meier Publishers.

The Princeton Research Forum, an organization of more than 70 independent scholars, sponsors lectures, workshops and small study groups to provide scholars with an opportunity to discuss their work and pursue research interests in interdisciplinary groups. For more information contact Edith Jeffrey at (609) 924-9139 or write: Princeton Research Forum, P.O. Box 497, Princeton.

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**The Princeton Dog Training Club** will be holding its 26th annual AKC licensed obedience trial on Saturday starting at 8 a.m.

The trial, in which 274 dogs are to be judged, will be held in the gym at the Princeton Day School, the Great Road. It is the first obedience trial of the year in the mid-Atlantic region. The dogs entered range from the novices who must show their ability to obey fundamental obedience commands such as stand, sit down, stay, come and heel; to the utility dog who must perform much more complex tasks.

Lunch and refreshments are available, as is ample free parking. Interested individuals are invited to attend. Admission is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

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**The American Association of University Women** will meet Saturday, February 5, at noon at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill. The speaker will be Princeton resident Ruth B. Mandel, talking about 'Women in Politics."

Ms. Mandel is director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics at the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, where she teaches a seminar on the Autobiographies of American Women of Achievement. She is a member of the Mercer County, New Jersey Commission on the Status of Women, and she serves on the New Jersey Planning Committee of the American Council on Educations's National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration. She is the author of "In the Running: The New Woman Candidate," a book describing women's experiences campaigning for political office in recent years.

Member and guests interested in attending are invited to bring a bag lunch. Call Jan Narayan at (201) 359-5962 for further information.


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## Budget

Continued from Page 1B

ing the Dinky area. Officials reminded each other that The Hillier Group is now working on a study of that part of town — known formally as "Station Center."

Although the board had given a figure of $5,000 for various studies, administrators' arithmetic came closer to $7,045 and in the end, the board's requests for study money was cut to $3,000.

The question of a Nassau Street study was left open for future discussion.

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Corner House, the center for treating troubled young people, has a budget as intricate as a cats-cradle, with money coming from Federal, state, county and private sources.

A recurring problem is the fact that municipalities outside Princeton don't contribute to Corner House, although their residents come in for treatment.

total of $50,000 from private sources.

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**Partnership Proposed.** "I had a call from Jay Bleiman, (former Township mayor who is head of the Foundation)" Mayor Cawley remarked. "He'd like to see if the Borough and Township and Corner House can't forge a public-private partnership."

The two mayors agreed to have a friendly talk with other Mercer County mayors at a mayors' meeting later this week, about Corner House contributions.

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In other joint budgets, Borough and Township officials agreed to double the training budget for firefighters from $500 to $1,000. At the next joint budget session February 5, officials will continue to talk about the fire budget. Administrators have approved $6,000 for equipment, and have asked the fire companies' governing Board of Engineers for details about a request for $20,000.

by a municipal agency, Borough and Township would be liable in any legal action.

Officials questioned health officers' salaries — are they too low? They are apparently at the low end of the range, and Mr. Nini remarked that East Windsor, as a fast-growing municipalitity, is offering more money to sanitary inspectors.

The budget was approved, subject to some further inquiry into the flu shot situation.

For the Recreation Department, officials approved a current-expense budget of $62,327 — below what was asked. The department has more than $13,000 surplus in its Revolving Fund, the administrators reported.

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Closing up their budget dossiers Saturday noon — more or less — Borough and Township officials decided, in view of the precarious teetering of the cap law, to postpone their next joint session. It will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, February 5 in the Valley Road Building.

Meanwhile, municipal officials will gather around their own hearth to talk about the Borough budget and the Township budget. Those separate meetings will be this Saturday in Borough Hall and Valley Road.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

*"This new Mt. Laurel court decision is a new ballgame; we need someone who can apply it to Princeton." William Cherry, Township Committee member.*

*"Residents want us to tell governing bodies they have an absolute obligation to fund the library — we're in the middle and we catch it," Janice Stonaker, president of the library trustees.*

*"We catch it, too. It's either the library, or more potholes and I'm not sure the citizens understand." Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike.*

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**Charges Proposed.** "We should dun them," stated Township Committee member William Cherry.

Corner House will receive $36,000 from Princeton — $18,000 each from Borough and Township — toward its $190,000 budget. The agency treats about 200 clients a year.

"Our fee income is down," reported Nancy White Worthington, director of Corner House. "People are just unable to pay."

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Although Corner House would like to be allowed to keep its fees — thereby reducing municipal contributions — Mr. Nini said he'd been informed by a state official that this would not be allowed.

Mrs. Worthington reported a $25,000 contribution from a single donor to the Corner House Foundation, and said that the Foundation had a

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The First Aid and Rescue Squad was approved for $39,000 plus whatever salary increases come through for municipal employees. Originally, the Squad had planned to contribute $5,000 toward paramedics' salaries, but no contribution is shown on the formal budget, apparently because the Squad ended the year with a small deficit.

The Township will pay 65 percent and the Borough 35 percent of the paramedics' salaries, under the agreed-on formula based on rateables in the two municipalities.

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**Who Will Give Flu Shots?** The Health Commission may be handed flu shots for the elderly, if the $150 shown for the shots is removed from the budget of the Joint Commission on Aging. Mr. Nini warned that if these shots are done

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

*Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108*

**Wednesday, Jan. 26:** 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place; Paul Robeson Center basement.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.
11 a.m.-noon: Art and Crafts with Martin Cahn, Senior Resource Center.
1 p.m.: Discussion Group; Redding Circle.

**Thursday, Jan. 27:** 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop open in Art People Place; Paul Robeson Center basement.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

**Friday, Jan. 28:** 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.
1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Fire Hall.

**Monday, Jan. 31:** 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

**Tuesday, Feb. 1:** 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place; Paul Robeson Center basement.
1 p.m.: Course in British Literature; Senior Resource Center.
7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Center.

**Wednesday, Feb. 2:** 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place; Paul Robeson Center basement.
10 a.m.: Stroke Club, Dr. Mary Jo Santo Pietro of Speech and Hearing Center at Rutgers; Unitarian Church.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.
11 a.m.-noon: MCCC Arts and Crafts class; Senior Resource Center.
2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening for blood pressure, diabetes and colorectal cancer; Borough Hall.


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# SPORTS
## In Princeton

**COLGATE, CORNELL NEXT**

**For Tiger Hockey Team.** In the midst of a three-day trip to New York State, the Princeton hockey team will play Colgate at Hamilton this Wednesday, before returning home to face Cornell. The Big Red will be in Baker Rink this Saturday for a contest starting at 7:30.

*(For a report on Monday night's Cornell game at Ithaca, see below.)*

If the Tigers are to keep their dreams of making the ECAC playoffs alive, they can not afford a loss against a Colgate squad that is definitely one of the weaker teams this winter.

Not counting a pair of contests against RPI this past weekend, the Red Raiders have compiled a 3-4-2 mark in Division I play. That places them fourth in the West Region, behind St. Lawrence, Clarkson and RPI, and ahead of Vermont. Overall, their record is 8-5-3.

Last year on the way to a seventh-place finish in the ECAC, and a spot in the playoffs, Colgate knocked off the Orange and Black, 7-3, in Baker Rink. Princeton's last victory in the series came in 1980, when it won 6-1 here. The Raiders have won 18 times in the 34 meetings between the two, two games have ended in a tie.

Colgate's goalie Bill Cooper is rated sixth in the ECAC with a goals against average of 3.41. It has no one amogg the top 20 scorers in the conference.

**TIGERS, CORNELL TIE 5-5**

**At Ithaca.** Cornell's Steve Englehardt scored an unassisted goal with just 36 seconds remaining to spoil Princeton's bid for an upset Monday night in Lynah Rink. When neither team could score in a 10-minute overtime, the game ended in a 5-5 tie.

The deadlock left the Tigers with a 3-2-1 mark, good for first place in the league, a 5-6-1 ECAC Division I mark, and 7-7-1 overall.

A sellout crowd of 4,100 (it would be nice to have half that many in the stands this Saturday when Cornell plays here) saw the two teams trade goals throughout three periods, with neither ahead by more than one at any time. Tim Oshier opened the scoring for Princeton six minutes into the first period, assisted by Keith Benker and Pat Brodeur. Freshman Duanne Moeser, the Big Red's leading scorer, tallied his first of three a few minutes later, leading to a 1-1 tie at the end of the first period.

Chuck Huggins put the Tigers ahead 2-1 in the second, but Moeser answered with his second, and the home team tallied a power play goal to take a 3-2 lead. Twelve seconds before the period ended, Oshier got his second, creating a 3-3 tie.

At 5:56 of the third, Benker got a shorthanded goal, assisted by Ed Lee and Cliff Albrecht, to send the Orange and Black up by one, but Moeser completed his hat trick to force another tie. At the 17:40 mark, Lee scored what looked to be the game-winner on an assist from Jeff York. However, Cornell pulled its goalie, Darren Eliot, and the strategy paid off with the tying goal.

Princeton was outplayed in the overtime getting only two shots on goal to 10 for the Big Red, but goalie Ron Dennis let nothing more get by. He had 41 saves, Eliot had 38.

**BIG ONE NEXT TUESDAY**

**For Basketball team.** Coming off a two and a half week break for exams, the Princeton basketball team will play DePaul in Rosemont, Ill. this Wednesday evening.

The Tigers naturally will be looking to win this one, but more importantly, they will be using it as a warm-up for a crucial meeting with Penn next Tuesday evening at 8 in Jadwin.

The Tigers carry an 8-5 mark into the second half of their schedule, which will feature only Ivy opponents after this contest with DePaul. It will be the first ever between the two teams.

Last year the Blue Demons finished with a 26-3 mark, but lost in the first round of the NCAA midwest regional to Boston College. It was a veteran team that graduated nine starters.

This season, they are 9-6, their latest victory coming over Dayton last Saturday night, which broke a three-game losing streak.

The team's leading scorer Bernard Randolph has averaged 15.2 points a game, but missed the Louisville contest when he was suspended for disciplinary reasons. He has been reinstated, but may not see action against the Tigers.

Ken Patterson, a 6-2 guard, is the only other player averaging in double figures with 12.1 points a game.

Penn is 9-5, after losing to Illinois-Chicago, 76-74, in overtime, last Saturday night in the Palestra. Like Princeton it won its first two Ivy games earlier this month against Brown and Yale.

Michael Brown leads the Quakers, averaging 16.3 points a game, followed by Paul Little, 13.4, and Avery Rawlings, 10.3.

The game is more important for Princeton than Penn. If they can not win on their own court, the Tigers will be forced to beat Penn on the road to have a real shot at the Ivy title. And winning away from home has always been tough for league teams. No one has managed to do it yet this season.

**HUN FIVE REBOUNDS**

**With Pair of Victories.** After two unexpected setbacks a week ago, the Hun School basketball team rebounded with a pair of victories last week. The Raiders nipped Peddie, 60-57, in a stirring battle and earlier overcame a Delbarton slowdown for a 55-46 win.

Currently, 10-3, Hun will play three games this week. It will be at Rutgers Prep this Wednesday afternoon and will entertain Pingry Friday at 3:30. The latter, originally scheduled last Dec. 14, was postponed when the Pingry bus broke down on its way to Princeton.

Less than 24 hours later, Hun will resume with a 2 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

**Attention Hockey Fans**

Princeton is a town with plenty of people who love to watch hockey, and many think nothing of driving an hour, paying $10-12 for a ticket, a couple of dollars to park and watching either the Rangers, Flyers or Devils.

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**IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY**

**Results Last Week**

Princeton 5 Cornell 5
Yale 9 Dartmouth 4

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Princeton | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| Yale | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Harvard | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Cornell | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Brown | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

**Games This Week**

**Saturday, January 29**
Cornell at Princeton
Brown at Dartmouth

**IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL**

**Results Last Week**

Columbia 52 Cornell 42

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Columbia | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Penn | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Princeton | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cornell | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Dartmouth | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Harvard | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Brown | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Yale | 0 | 2 | .000 |

**Saturday, January 29**
Columbia at Cornell

**Tuesday, February 1**
Penn at Princeton


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Continued from Preceding Page

contest Saturday with visiting Blair Academy.

**Hun Loses 14-Point Lead.** Peddie, which entered its game against Hun with a seven-game winning streak, fell behind, 39-25 midway in the third period. But the hot-shooting Falcons (25-for-43) caught Hun and took a 53-51 lead with 4:20 left.

In the pressure-packed final minute of play, Hun won it from the foul line. Paul Franzoni and Andy Marlatt both hit on the front end of a one and one and when Sean Couch sank both ends of a one and one with 11 seconds left, Hun had its win. From the foul line, Hun was 14 of 18.

"We held our poise. We forced them to foul at the end," commented Hun coach Bob Hendrickson. 'I was pleased with our pressure defense."

If Hendrickson's was pleased with Hun's effort, he also had some kind words for Peddie. "They shot the eyes out of the basket," he said. "The're no slouch at all. Lozier (Peddie coach Al Lozier) is making the most of what he has. With three major injuries, Peddie has seven on their squad. You have to give them a lot of credit for sticking in there. I don't look forward to playing them too often."

For Hun, Franzoni was high with 19 points. The team's high-scoring 6-1 forward has been picking up the slack for Marlatt who has been a little of in his shooting, commented Hendrickson.

Marlatt, the 6-3 center, had seven against Peddie. Sean Couch added 10, and Paul Pintella, eight. Hun also received 10 points from guard Jon Tessor. "We missed his outside shooting against Lawrenceville and Steinert," said Hendrickson. Tessor who was on vacation, returned to connect on five of seven long shots against Peddie for ten points.

Peddie played with an iron-five throughout the entire game. Erik Hansen led the 9-4 Falcons with 19 and Bruce Breder had 12.

**21 For Franzoni.** Delbarton earlier in the week tried to blunt Hun's potent offensive with a slowdown. Although Franzoni had eight of his 21 points in the first period on four steals, the Green Wave's strategy worked for the most part. The half ended with Hun up, 18-12.

In the third period, Hun widened its lead when it outscored the home team, 20-11. Stuart Tucker contributed 13 points to the Hun attack, 10 coming on five long jumpers, while Couch had 12. The loss was Delbarton's seventh in nine games.

**HUN MATMEN ALL EVEN**

**Tatnell Tournament Saturday.** "Almost the same thing is happening which happened to us last year," observed Hun wrestling coach Dave Faus, after Hun had been beaten twice Saturday in a triangular meet with Trenton and Peddie.

Last year Hun got off to a good start only to fall behind in mid-season; this year, the Raiders did even better, winning their first five meets. But the losses to Trenton and Peddie, coupled with last week's 42-12 setback at the hands of South Brunswick have dropped Hun to .500 with a 5-5 mark.

Hun will enter the Tatnell School Tournament Saturday with two undefeated wrestlers. Both Rick Gallin, 121-pounder, and Todd Lapaini (157) are 10-0. Each has seven pins. Hun suffered another setback, however, last week, with the announcement that heavyweight Yawan Kayali has been sidelined with an injury, possibly for the rest of the season.

Fause reported that Kayali re-injured the cartilage between three ribs in his match with South Brunswick heavyweight Mark Kuminski. Although Kayali pinned Kuminski in 3:47 he severely aggraveted the injury which he first sustained in a skiing accident during the Christmas holiday season. Faus said he is hoping -- pending a doctor's decision -- that Kayali can rejoin the team in time for the Hun School tournament in February.

**4th Last Year.** In the Tatnell tourney, last year, which was won by the host Tatnell School (outside Wilmington, Del.), Hun placed "a disappointing fourth;" said Faus. This year he feels Hun has a definite possiblity of capturing three of four individual crowns.

Others competing in the eight-school event, in addition to Hun and Tatnell, include Pennington School, Chestnut Hill and Friends Central from Pennsylvania, St. Mary's and Boys Latin from Maryland and Sidwell Friends from Washington, D.C. Prior to the tournament, Hun will try to climb above .500 with a match scheduled for this Wednesday at Newark Academy.

Saturday, Hun wrestled Trenton first and lost the match by four points, 35-31 after it had to forfeit the heavyweight class and Nick Kydonous was pinned in 2:15 at 187 pounds.

Earlier, Hun had received pins from Dave Zimmer, Gallin, and Lipani and a forfeit at 100 pounds to maintain a lead over Tornadoes, which won the match when they also defeated Peddie, 42-30. Hun's Robert Scherr at 128 pounds and Chris Black at 167 won decisions, Black handling Jim Dent, 15-7 for a major decision.

As for Peddie, "I was confident of blowing them out," recalled Faus. "I think that we let down after losing to Trenton. It was a disappointing loss." Peddie ripped Hun, 39-26.

The Falcons started fast, scoring pins in the opening two bouts and taking a 15-0 lead when Zimmer lost an 8-1 decision. Hun took the lead, briefly, at 18-15 on pins by Scherr and Larry Falls at 128 and 134 pounds and a forfeit win by Gallin.

Peddie came right back with four pins in the next five bouts to seal the win, Mickey Raad, Pat Daly, Black and Kydonous the victims. Lipani routed Jeff Szur, 20-1, while Dave Arenas, filling in for Kayali, edged John Eckert, 8-7, in their heavyweight match.

Earlier in the week against South Brunswick (6-1) Hun, in addition to Kayali's pin, won only two of the remaining 11 bouts. Gallin won a 4-2 decision and Lipani just managed to keep his record unsullied with a 6-5 decision over Paul Crane.

**PDS SEXTET WINS TWO**

**Pingry, Delbarton Beaten.** The Princeton Day hockey team climbed above the .500 mark for the first time this season with a pair of victories over Delbarton and Pingry. The Panthers, noted for their strong finishes under coach Buzz Woodworth, are now 5-4.

The Blue and White will travel to Long Island on Thursday to play Friends Academy, and then will be off until a return contest with Hill next Wednesday. The Pottstown, PA. school handed PDS a 6-0 loss two weeks ago.

In Monday's game against Pingry in north Jersey, the two schools were tied through two periods of play, before the Panthers broke the contest open with three unanswered goals in the third period.

Clay Smith opened the scoring in the first period, assisted by Erik Ott, but the home team got its first goal a minute later and the period ended at 1-1. The second period was a carbon copy with Frank McDougald lifting PDS into a 2-1 lead that didn't last much more than 60 seconds.

In the third, PDS, which had been having the better of the play, moved in front a third time on a goal by Andy Hawkes, assisted by Ebe Metcalf. Geordie McLaughlin made it 4-2, assisted by McDougald and Metcalf, and Smith added his second of the game to close out the scoring.

Against Delbarton at home last Wednesday, the visitors had a 3-1 lead early in the third period, but a pair of power play goals by PDS produced a 3-3 tie. Ott tallied the game-winner with about four minutes to go.

Delbarton scored what appeared to be the tieing goal with no time left on the clock, but before the horn blew. However the official ruled, the game had ended before the puck went in the net.

**Basketball Team Loses.** Last Wednesday, the varsity basketball team lost to Lawrenceville, 63-44. PDS fell behind 18-8 at the end of the first quarter, but rallied in the second, and trailed by only two, 28-26 at the half.

The Larries led by only six at the end of the third, but pulled steadily away in the fourth. Reggie Reese led the Panthers with 12 points.

**LOSSES MOUNT**

**For PHS Girls Quintet.** Three weeks into its season,

Continued on Next Page


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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the Princeton High School girls basketball team is still trying to capture that first win.

Monday at Hamilton High, the Little Tigers were stung by the Hornets, 96-30, as all five starters on the powerful, 10-1 Hamilton team reached double figures. By the end of the first period, the home team led, 29-6. Paige Walden accounted for more than half of Princeton's points with 17. The loss for the winless Little Tigers was their seventh straight.

Friday it was Notre Dame's turn. The unbeaten Irish (12-0) held PHS to six first-half points while netting 40. Walden and freshman Tommi Morton led PHS was six points each. The Irish had three in double figures, Alexia Takell pumping in a game-high 14, as Notre Dame breezed to a 78-19 win.

At the start of the week, PHS managed to stay with West Windsor in the first period, trailing 18-12. But over the next three, the Blue and the White could manage only nine points whil WW was pouring in 71. The final: West Windsor 89, PHS 21.

Walden again led the losers with eight points and teammate Tracey Hemingway added six. Carla Thomas with 27 points and 15 rebounds paced the Pirates who won their ninth in ten starts.

**PHS BOWS ON MAT**

**Cucchi, Carnevale Get Pins.** The Princeton High wrestling team continues to find the current season a rough one.

The Little Tigers lost their fifth dual meet in six tries last week, bowing to West Windsor, 47-17, as the Pirates captured nine of twelve bouts in their Colonial Valley Conference match.

PHS will try again with another league match this Wednesday evening when they travel to meet the Cardinals of Lawrence High at 8. Saturday afternoon at 3, the Little Tigers will be at South Brunswick High.

Against the Pirates, freshman Marco Cucchi got PHS off to a 6-0 start with a 3:22 pin of Mike Sullivan. After WW tied it when Dave Cummings (9-2) flattened Princeton's Brad Schwartz in 23 seconds, PHS went ahead five on a superior, 16-2 decision by Dave Schwartz over Dave Metzheiser at 114 pounds.

West Windsor then went on to win eight of the next nine bouts. The lone PHS wrestler to break the Pirate tide was Ralph Carnevale. He pinned West Windsor's Ron Wesp with 29 seconds left in the first period.

**ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL**

**For Fletcher in Hurdles.** Princeton High senior Stefan Fletcher added another gold medal to his collection last week, as he continues on the competition trail which he hopes will lead to a berth on the 1984 Olympic track team.

Fletcher, together with three other Princeton High School students, competed in the Yale Invitational Meet held during the weekend in New Haven. He finished first in a field of 24 in the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 7.2 -- his fastest "hand" time according to his father and coach, Lamont Fletcher. Stefan, he said, is ranked No. 1 among high school hurdlers in his event on the East Coast.

PHS senior P.J. Young finished second among 24 in the shot put with a toss of 53-10½, while another PHS senior, Bill Bushnell was third in his section in the 3,000 meter run with a clocking of 8:51. Gail Woolston, a junior, came in sixth in a field of 16 in the 400 meter dash with a time of 61 seconds flat.

Fletcher hopes to compete next in a national meet in Lawrence, Kansas. Also on the schedule are spring meets in Ohio and California and the National Prep Meet later in Chicago.

**Funds Sought.** Stefan has already qualified for the meet in Kansas next month, but again, commented Fletcher Sr., "We are looking for funds." A group of people in town, he said, led by Harry Brener of Brener Wallack & Hill, attorney's at 2-4 Chambers Street, have gotten together and formed the Stefan Fletcher Fund.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund, Mr. Fletcher said, should call Mr. Brener at 924-0808.

**PHS VS. McCORRISTIN**

**Friday at Home.** One of the better home games for the Princeton High boys basketball team will take place this Friday evening in the PHS gym when the Little Tigers entertain McCorristin.

At the start of the week, McCorristin was tied with Ewing for the lead in the Colonial Valley Conference where both are 6-0. The Little Tigers, a 55-54 victim to Notre Dame Friday night -- primarily because of a dismal 6-for-16 performance from the foul line -- are 3-3 in league play. Overall, the Iron Mikes are 10-4, PHS 5-4.

It will be the second meeting between the two teams. At McCorristin earlier this month, PHS bowed, 64-56. At the time, PHS coach Marv Trotman said he felt his team could defeat the Mikes and he repeated the same optimism this week.

"I think we can beat 'em," said Trotman. "McCorristin is playing well, but so are we. It's a situation where both teams know each other's

Continued on Next Page


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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

strengths and we go at each other.

"Their press has been no problem for us," continued Trotman. "We proved that before. But, again, we didn't shoot fouls down there the first game." Tap-off is set for 8 p.m.

Following McCorristin, PHS will play back-to-back games against Steinert and Ewing. Steinert will be at the PHS gym Monday night at 8 while Tuesday night will find the Little Tigers at the Ewing court. Eleven-and-oh at the start of the week, Ewing is conceded to be the team to beat in this area.

This Tuesday, PHS was scheduled to play the Lawrence Cardinals.

**Bizarre Ending.** The final seconds of the Notre Dame game which unfolded in the ND gym were dramatic. "Bizarre," was Trotman's one-word assessment. Four fouls shots -- two by each team -- were taken with one second left to play.

Trailing 54-53 with 39 seconds left, PHS got possession of the ball and called time. "We decided to live or die with the last shot," said Trotman. The Little Tigers ran 33 seconds off the clock but they never did get off that last shot. Notre Dame's Bob Mathes picked off a PHS pass and streaked to the other end of the gym where he was clobbered and fouled by Jerry Ingram. Two free thows for Notre Dame.

But PHS received two of its own when the referee said Mathes had intentionally kicked Ingram and whistled him for a flagrant, two-shot, technical foul. A gutsy call, said Trotman.

Mathes missed his first try but sank the second to put ND up by two. Now PHS had a chance at is end to tie the game. Terry Phox made his first shot but missed the second. PHS still had one final chance. Because of the technical, it inbounded the ball at mid-court but Keith Green's long, desperation heave bounced off the rim.

Trotman conceded that PHS had lost the game not in the last second but at the foul line. At the charity stripe, ND was 21 of 33, PHS 6 of 16 -- a 15-point margin. "We really stumbled at the foul line," agreed Trotman. "Free shots are the ones you're supposed to make. Our foul shooting has killed us all season."

Lost in the melee at the end was a fine performance by Princeton's 6-5 center Kyle Hayes. Hayes pumped in a game-high 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds -- also high for both teams. "When he decides to play, he can be dominating," observe Trotman.

Phox with 11 was the only other Little Tiger in double figures. Ingram and Green combined for 15 points whle Mark Shapiro added six. For the Irish, Mathes paced his teammates with 13 points, all but two coming from the foul line. Anthony Hill contributed 11 and Tom Gavin 10 to the Irish total.

PHS led Notre Dame in baskets, 24 to 17 and turned the ball over five fewer times, 16 to 21, but, oh, that foul line.

**PHS Nips WW, 43-40.** At the start of the week, PHS managed to hold off West Windsor at the end to win, 43-40.

With game tied early in the fourth period, Phox, who had been struggling throughout the game, came off the bench to score four quick points to break-open to the low-scoring game.

The Pirates had managed to neutralize Princeton's big men, Hayes and Phox, who, ended with eight points each. But not its two guards, Ingram and Shapiro.

"Shapiro and Ingram just killed us," said WW coach Rolla Warner after the game. Ingram tossed in 13 points -- his high for the season by one -- while Shapiro added 11.

Freshman guard Mike Friedman led the Pirates with 12 points and center Tom Murphy had 11. It wasn't enough to keep WW from slipping to its sixth loss in eleven starts.

**DOWNTOWNERS WIN**

**In Dillion Basketball.** After two weeks of action in the Dillon Basketball League, the 76ers remain undefeated in the junior division while the Downtowners are on top in the senior division.

John Thompson (34 points) outscored the entire 86er team in leading the 76ers to a 46-24 victory. Bernard Simpson and Ernie Soffronoff led the 76ers defensively in addition to passing off to Thompson for

**UNDEFEATED: Members of Mike's Tavern women's soccer team which finished its season in the Mercer County Women's Soccer League with a 14-0-1 record are bottom row from left: Cindy Savino, Cindy Hines, Sallie Toscano, Marci Dutko, Trish Robinson. Middle row: Maureen Nosal, Clare Baxter, Karen Parker, Carol Ryan, Margie Wienkop. Top row: coach John Leiggi, Dee Vertucci, Cathy Talerick, Elizabeth Zingg, coach John Wheeler. Missing: Mickey Morgan, Claire Johnston, Grace Durland.**


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**Sports in Princeton**

Continued from Preceding Page

several assists. Darius Young kept the 86ers in contention with his 14 points.

In the other junior contest, the Popcorn Gang evened its record with a 33-18 win over the Mini-Tigers. Mark Payton (11 points), Jacob Mazzucato and Scott Fletcher (6 points each) were high-scorers for the victors, while Reuben Steiger, Jay Jackson, and Billy Kearney led the Mini-Tigers' attack.

In the senior division, the Downtowners were able to withstand a second-half comeback by the Panthers to win 57-46. Marv Trotman (25 points) and Scott Yates combined for 38 points for the Downtowners, who also received fine performances from Tim Runer, David Gross, and Doug Davis. For the Pathers, Jim Jones poured in 22 points, pulled down 12 rebounds, and blocked four shots.

In other senior action, the Hoyas captured their first win of the season by stopping the Demons, 60-48. Mike Riddick canned 29 points while teammate Derek Cottrell contributed 16 to lead the Hoyas. Deran and Scott Elliott split 30 points for the Demons.


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"What will they think of next?"

Member F.S.L.I.C.



# Town Topics

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**FATAL ACCIDENT: The front of this 1979 sedan remains twisted around a large tree off the edge of Rosedale Road, bringing sudden death Friday morning to the driver, Richard G. Lamb of Province Line Road. In the background are members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Story on page 6.**

## Dr. Thomas Gillespie Named to Succeed Dr. James McCord as Seminary President

Princeton Theological Seminary has announced the appointment of the man chosen by a search committee of the board of trustees to succeed Dr. James I. McCord as the fifth president of the institution. He is Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie, pastor since 1966 of the First Presbyerian Church in Burlingame, Calif., and a 1954 graduate of Princeton Seminary.

In assuming the presidency on September 1, he will head the seminary that educates the largest number of candidates for the professional ministry in his denomination, the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., as well as students representing more than 90 other denominations.

In contrast to Dr. McCord, who came to Princeton from Austin, Texas, Presbyterian Theological Seminary where he served as dean and professor of systematic theology and who has created for himself a world-wide reputation as a church leader, Dr. Gillespie has spent his entire career in the pastoral ministry. Before beginning his pastorate in Burlingame, he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Garden Grove, Calif., and in fact organized that church, in one of the fastest growing communities in the nation, straight from seminary.

Dr. Gillespie earned the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1971 from the Claremont Graduate School in New Testament Studies and received the Bachelor of Arts degree from George Peperdine College in Los Angeles. He is the author of articles and reviews in the "Journal of Biblical Literature" and "Theology Today" and has been adjunct professor at three California seminaries. He has served the UPCUSA as a member of its delegation to the Consultation on Church Union, a member of its Task Force on Biblical Authority and Interpretation and chairman of its Standing Committee on Theological Education.

Reaction to the news of the appointment this week at the Seminary was guarded. "Nobody knows the man," said one senior faculty member. Dr. Gillespie was selected by a search committee composed of lay and clergy members of the board, and although there was some consultation by the committee with students and faculty, there were no student or faculty members on the committee. Candidates were not brought to the Seminary to talk to students and faculty before the selection was announced.

Continued on Page 2

## Committee Recommends Littlebrook Be Next Elementary School Closed

By a 9-2 vote Tuesday night, the School Closing Advisory Committee broke out of a Monday night tie, and voted to recommend the closing of Littlebrook School. Two members voted to close Riverside. Before the roll-call, members had unanimously agreed to let stand Monday night's 10-1 vote to leave Community Park open.

The recommendation now goes to the school board, which can accept or reject. In making their decisions, Committee members used a method involving weighted factors, and the report to the board will analyze the weights given to each factor by each of the 11 members. The report will also tell the board what facts are lacking, such as population figures.

Monday night, Committee agreed to have two rounds of voting. On the first vote to close, the tally was Littlebrook 6, Riverside 4, Community Park 1. On the second round, Ruth Bronzan changed her Littlebrook vote to Riverside and tied the vote, 5-5. Gene McCray kept his vote to close Community Park.

Tuesday night's meeting would not have been held except for the tie. The Committee will meet again next Monday at 7:30 in the high school library to discuss its report.

Street safety was cited as the weightiest factor by seven of the Committee; curiously, Hugh Brandt, one of the two who voted to close Riverside, — Mr. McCray was the other — also cited safety. The other weighty factor was the school board's committment not to move Johnson Park children a second time.

At Monday night's meeting, PTO presidents at Littlebrook and Community Park were taken by surprise when the committee said it had received a letter from the Riverside PTO president. The two-page letter, detailing the case for Riverside, was signed by PTO president Anna Rosa Kohn and her executive board.

The two other presidents — Patricia Hlafter of Community Park and Margie Haber of Littlebrook — said later they were under the impression that all three presidents had agreed to try and avoid the kind of divisiveness that had developed when Johnson Park was closed.

"But now we feel we have to go public and say that we, too, support our school," Mrs. Haber said, "and so we have written a brief letter to the committee."

"Not to have said anything," Mrs. Kohn explained, "might have looked like apathy, and I couldn't have lived with that. It just suddenly occurred to me — it was a quick decision — I wanted to make sure the committee heard from us in terms of how we valued our school."

Since Monday night's second round of voting made it clear that Community Park would not be closed, Mrs. Hlafter and her PTO did not write a letter.

In explaining their votes, several committee members pointed out that no Johnson Park students were transferred to Littlebrook. That being the case, they reasoned, closing Littlebrook would not subject those children to a second closing.

"There will be anger from Littlebrook parents, if that's your reason for closing the school," Mrs. Haber warned Monday night.

Other parents reminded the committee of a school board promise that Johnson Park children would not be moved a second time, and several committee members said that committment influenced their vote.

Superintendent Paul Houston said on Monday night that he had driven around the town to see how safe it is. He found two problem areas: Snowden between Hamilton and Franklin, and the route behind Littlebrook to Route 27.

Continued on Next Page

## Penn Beats Princeton, Takes First in Ivy Race

It's going to be another uphill battle for the Princeton basketball team in its quest to wrestle the Ivy title from Pennsylvania.

The Quakers came to Jadwin Tuesday night and snuck away with a 41-39 victory, decided with two seconds to play when Karl Racine sank a pair of foul shots.

After Craig Robinson had completed a three-point play to tie the contest at 39 apiece, Penn ran off the last 2:45 on the clock holding for one shot. It called time out with 19 seconds left to set up a final play, but it never came off as planned.

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